

THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE

No-hit Harrington

Central Hardin pitcher fans 17

SPORTS, B1

WEDNESDAY

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HARDIN COUNTY VETERANS TRIBUTE



Tribute sculptures completed earlier honor, from left, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army, U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Navy.

HMH OKs \$12.1M capital budget

Compensation plan includes 2.5 percent raises

By MARTY FINLEY
mfinley@thenewsenterprise.com

Hardin Memorial Hospital's Board of Trustees approved a capital budget and compensation plan Tuesday that President and CEO Dennis Johnson said will keep the health system competitive in the region and keep technology and equipment up-to-date.

The capital budget was approved at \$12.1 million, a significant increase over the \$10.4 million capital spending plan approved last year, and dwarfs the austere \$6 million plan approved two years ago at the height of the economic downturn.

Johnson said the plan places the hospital's capital

Turn to HOSPITAL, A13

Middle schoolers raise money for tornado victims

By KELLY CANTRALL
kcantrall@thenewsenterprise.com

One local middle school has raised thousands of dollars to help their neighbors and people they have never met.

Students and faculty at East Hardin Middle School raised more than \$5,600 for tornado relief in Hardin County and for a middle school in eastern Kentucky.

Several East Hardin students and their families incurred damage to their homes from a Feb. 29 tornado, prompting faculty members and administrators to contemplate ways to

Turn to DONATIONS, A13

Rich Griendling delivers The last likeness

Sculptor unveils final figure for Veterans Tribute

By MARTY FINLEY
mfinley@thenewsenterprise.com

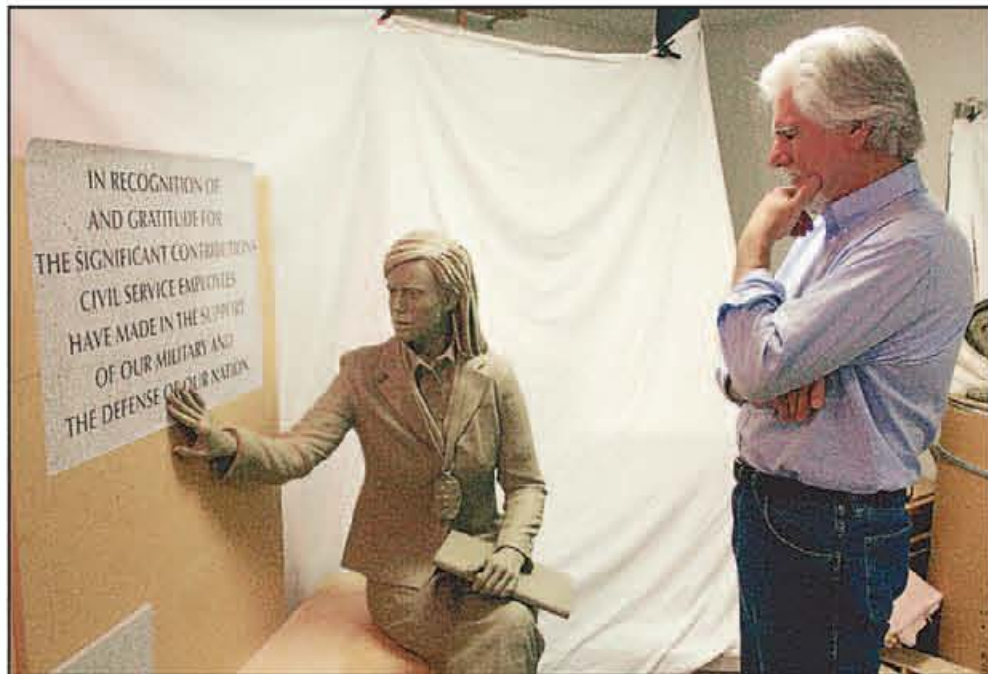
With months dedicated to the intricate construction of sculptures to be placed later this year at the Hardin County Veterans Tribute off Ring Road, Rich Griendling opened his home Tuesday for a viewing of his final creation in the series.

Griendling, a local sculptor and member of the Veterans Tribute committee, unveiled a seated civil service worker crafted in a studious pose reading a dedication to civil servants.

Griendling said the worker will be situated on one of the granite benches surrounding a pentagon pedestal holding a single pair of bronze boots dedicated to prisoners of war and those missing in action.

The civil service worker is the sixth and final

Turn to TRIBUTE, A14



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

Artist Rich Griendling talks about the final sculpture of the Hardin County Veterans Tribute portraying the civil service worker Tuesday at the unveiling at Griendling's home studio. The sculpture will be cast in bronze.

TO PARTICIPATE

To purchase a brick or paver, contact Rik Hawkins at 307-5497 or go to www.vettribute.org

For some, trials not so speedy

Indictments returned against two men more than a year after their arrests

By SARAH BENNETT
sbennett@thenewsenterprise.com

Two Hardin County men were indicted last month in connection to alleged rape offenses that occurred more than a year ago.

Robert W. Wilson, 22, was indicted on charges of second-degree rape while James T. Robinson III, 35, faces allegations of third-degree rape and third-degree sodomy.

Forcible contact is not alleged

and, in both cases, the victim was younger than 16 at the time of the offense.

Wilson was arrested in September 2009 after engaging in sexual intercourse with someone underage at Ponderosa Mobile Home Park in Elizabethtown, according to a police citation.

Robinson was arrested in September 2010 after police said he engaged in sex acts and intercourse with someone underage at Commonwealth Lodge in Elizabethtown, according to a citation. Alcohol is believed to have been involved.

The document reads, "(Robinson) had knowledge of victim's age prior to the sodomy."

Within weeks of the arrests, both men posted bond, according to court records. A Hardin

"The more time, the more witnesses age and memories are lost."

Dwight Preston
Former Prosecutor

County District Court judge found probable cause in both cases, waiving the defendants on to grand juries.

However, it wasn't until last month Wilson and Robinson were indicted.

Because both alleged offenses occurred in Elizabethtown city limits, the cases were investigated by Elizabethtown Police

Department. Detective Clint Turner was assigned as the investigating officer.

Asked why the cases took nearly two and three years before being indicted, Turner said he is unsure what caused the delay.

The lapse in time between a finding of probable cause and an indictment is uncommon, he said, but each case is different.

The detective testified at both preliminary hearings, he said, but never knew what happened after probable cause was found.

"After I do my part, it's up to the prosecutor to (seek an indictment)," Turner said.

"Just because they haven't been indicted doesn't mean we can't check on them," he said.

Turn to TRIALS, A13

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WEATHER



MOSTLY SUNNY
80/52

■ COMPLETE REPORT, A2

■ TODAY'S OBITUARIES

Lisa G. "Tucker" Doloway, 53
Thomas "Wayne" McCoy, 72
John Harvey McKinney II, 48
Ralph Roger Yenshaw, 48

■ COMPLETE OBITUARIES, A4

Follow us:



SINCE YOU ASKED

Results of Tuesday's *The News-Enterprise* online poll, as of 7 p.m.:

QUESTION: Is a member of your family graduating from high school or college this year?
Yes: 48 percent **No:** 52 percent

TODAY'S QUESTION: What's a reasonable curfew for private fireworks use?

Find the poll question under the "opinion" menu at www.thenewsenterprise.com

INSIDE



MISSION TO LIBERIA
WEDNESDAY'S WOMAN

LOOKING BACK

ON THIS DATE IN 1866, Congress authorized minting of the first five-cent piece, also known as the "Shield nickel."

IN 1868, the U.S. Senate failed by one vote to convict President Andrew Johnson as it took its first ballot on the eleven articles of impeachment against him.

IN HARDIN COUNTY 30 YEARS AGO, Dick Thornton, coordinator for Community Relations and Video Services for Fort Knox Independent Schools, received the Edgar Dale Award for outstanding effort in educational media in Kentucky.

20 YEARS AGO, Mary Roberts received the Elizabethtown-Hardin County Chamber of Commerce's Small-Business Person of the Year Award for work at Omni Personnel. The award was presented by the previous year's winner, Donnie Gosser of Hub City Wholesale Electric. When presenting Roberts the award, Gosser said, "She started with a one-room business that has grown at the rate of 60 percent over the last six years."

From News-Enterprise wire services and staff reports

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly sunny.
High: 80

TONIGHT: Mostly clear. Low: 52

THUR **FRI** **SAT**



78/53 **83/59** **85/62**

Mostly sunny. Mostly sunny. Mostly sunny.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	84	55	Sunny
Paducah	84	53	Sunny
Bowling Green	83	57	Sunny
Lexington	80	54	PtCldy
Louisville	82	57	PtCldy
Pikeville	81	52	Foggy
Covington	77	54	PtCldy

Source: National Weather Service

ALMANAC



NEW MOON May 20
FIRST QUARTER May 28
FULL MOON June 4
LAST QUARTER June 11

Today's sunrise 6:33 a.m.
Today's sunset 8:47 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/low yesterday 79/55
Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.

Record high/year* 92/1900

Record low/year* 35/1997

Average high/low* 75/56

*Louisville temperature readings

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours* (End 5 a.m.) 0.00

Last 30 days** 4.92

Deviation from norm +0.83

Jan. 1-present** 17.96

Deviation from norm +1.59

Sources: *Cecilia, **NWS, Bardonia station

ALLERGY REPORT

National Allergy Bureau pollen and mold report for the area.

Trees	Moderate
Weeds	Absent
Grass	High
Mold	Low

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Defusing noise

E'town considering timing restriction on fireworks use

By **MARTY FINLEY**
mfinley@thenewsenterprise.com

Elizabethtown City Council this week discussed potential new restrictions on residential fireworks use.

Council members said they were open to stipulating hours in which fireworks could be fired because currently there are no timing restrictions.

Elizabethtown Fire Chief Mike Hulsey told the council he also would like to see a ban on the recreational use of fireworks in city parks because there are no formal restrictions in place. Hulsey said he would be open to licensed professionals operating fireworks at city-sponsored events on park grounds, but a park is no place for residents to be handling fireworks.

The discussion was sparked by an inquiry made by Councilman Ron Thomas regarding a sales ban on consumer fireworks in Elizabethtown.

Kentucky last year passed a law permitting the sale and use of consumer fireworks, which includes larger and more explosive aerial devices such as bottle rockets, firecrackers and roman candles.

Prior to the change in state law, the only fireworks permitted for

sale were those which did not leave the ground, such as sparklers. In response, Kentucky residents often traveled to neighboring states to purchase fireworks.

Thomas said he knows there may be some financial gain for the city in allowing new vendors to sell the larger fireworks, but he has received complaints about their use. Thomas also said he was unaware cities had the option to opt out of the new law until he read a recent news article detailing bans imposed by cities.

Hulsey said he hates fireworks and believes they are a hazard but banning the sale of fireworks in Elizabethtown would do nothing to solve the problem because residents could purchase the fireworks in Radcliff or another part of the county and would be legally permitted to fire them in the city.

Hulsey said the city also has the authority to ban the use of consumer fireworks but the law would be hard to enforce because law enforcement would have to witness the use of the fireworks to take action.

"It's a catch-22 proposition," Hulsey said.

Thomas said the ban could make it harder for residents to ob-

tain and use the fireworks. Hulsey, though, said a prohibition on the use of larger fireworks would hardly be a panacea because some would continue to shoot the fireworks regardless of the law.

"Don't get me wrong, councilman," Hulsey said to Thomas. "I'm all for you."

Police Chief Tracy Schiller said he reviewed the number of fireworks complaints last year and only five or six were logged over a three-day period that included Independence Day.

Members of the council said there already is a noise ordinance in place to deal with some concerns and state law prohibits the use of fireworks within 200 feet of any structure.

Councilman Kenny Lewis echoed Hulsey in his assessment of a ban on larger fireworks.

"The main thing is how are you going to enforce it?" he said.

Thomas said he was not interested in pushing for a ban if the council did not feel one was needed, but he said he felt the city needed to make a decision.

"We owed an answer to those people," he said.

Marty Finley can be reached at (270) 505-1762.



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

FRESHENING THE VIEW

No Pane Window Cleaning Service employees Bryan Close, left, and Jake Horn clean the Elizabethtown Laundry Company's windows Tuesday morning.

Festival season springs

Glendale celebration coming Saturday

By **ELIZABETH BEILMAN**
ebeilman@thenewsenterprise.com

The third Saturday of May in Glendale means celebration of its annual spring festival.

The Glendale Spring Festival, headed by the Glendale Merchants Association, hosts arts and crafts vendors, food booths, kid-friendly activities and a slew of other events from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on the town's main road.

"This event is for the whole family and is to promote what we have available to people in

Glendale," said Mike Cummins, owner of the Whistle Stop Cafe and president of the Glendale Merchants Association.

Whistle Stop and Tony York's on Main are two of the businesses in Glendale open for festival-goers. Don Baker, owner of the Village Shop and Glendale Antique Mall, said the festival holds about 130 vendors.

Baker said last year's festival had a record number of visitors, yielding approximately 1,500 patrons.

Guests are asked to bring non-perishable food items for Kentucky Harvest — donations that stay in the community to help Hardin County residents, Cummins said.

The festival kicks off at 6:30

a.m. with a pancake breakfast at the Glendale Fire Department hosted by the Glendale Lions Club. Among the day's events are live music performances at Glendale Community Park by Mickey Clark and the Blue Northern at noon and Crushed Velvet at 3 p.m. The festival also hosts an open car show all day at the Body Shop and train rides throughout town all day, Cummins said.

"It's a fun, family-oriented event," he said.

Parking is at East Hardin Middle School. For more information, visit historicglendale.com.

Elizabeth Beilman can be reached at (270) 505-1740.

DAILY BRIEFING

LEXINGTON

Two indicted in shooting death of Lexington student

Two 21-year-old men have been indicted in the shooting death of a Lexington high school student and wounding of two others.

A Fayette County grand jury indicted the men Monday. Deionta Hayes and Dominique Godfrey are each charged with one count of murder, two counts of first-degree assault and one count of first-degree robbery. Hayes also faces a charge of being a persistent felony offender.

Hayes is accused of fatally shooting Chaz Black, 16, on March 18 with Godfrey's assistance. Black was a sophomore at Henry Clay High School.

The indictment charges the shooting happened while Hayes and Godfrey were committing first-degree robbery and Hayes, with Godfrey's assistance, shot a juvenile and Laroz Mitchell, causing serious physical injury to both.

BURGIN

Reward offered in post office robbery

A reward of up to \$50,000 is being offered by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service for information in the armed robbery of the Burgin post office.

The downtown facility was robbed April 13, and the employee on duty suffered significant injuries.

The suspect is described as a white man in his 20s with short dark hair and a thin build. He left the area in a green, full-size pickup truck.

Anyone with information can contact the U.S. Postal Inspection Service National Law Enforcement Communication Center at 1-877-876-2455. The line is open 24 hours a day and callers can remain anonymous.

Postal officials said the suspect should be considered armed and dangerous and should not be approached.

Kentucky State Police also are investigating.

From News-Enterprise wire services and staff reports

CORRECTION

The News-Enterprise is committed to accuracy in its news reports. Confirmed factual errors will be corrected in this space daily. To request a correction, readers can call 769-1200, Ext. 8290, or email ne@thenewsenterprise.com.

INCORRECT PHOTOS: John Hardin High School graduates Alen Fox and Michael Gann were misidentified in the graduation section in the May 11 edition of *The News-Enterprise*. Their photos appear here.



FOX GANN

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CARRIE STAMBAUGH/The Independent, AP

A NEW SYMBOL OF RESPECT FOR VETERANS

Medal of Honor recipient Ernie West, right, looks Monday over the new license plate honoring veterans in Ashland. The plate was unveiled in Flatwoods.

Police find 3-year-old impaired by pot during traffic stop

By CASEY TOLLIVER
The Mountain Advocate

A Kentucky State Police trooper said he found a child impaired Thursday by marijuana after a traffic stop in Barbourville.

KSP Trooper Jake Wilson made the discovery after he stopped a 1997 Buick LeSabre on U.S. 25 E which was being driven by Doyle Crawford, 29, of Belleville, Mich.

Wilson detected a strong odor of marijuana upon contact with the vehicle.

Crawford admitted to smoking marijuana with two other people riding in the car and told Wilson there was marijuana under the driver's seat.

Wilson noticed a 3-year-old child in the back seat, who he felt was impaired by the marijuana.

Knox County EMS was called to assess the child,

who was determined to be OK.

Crawford was arrested and charged with DUI, failure to wear a seat belt, no insurance, possession of marijuana, endangering the welfare of a minor, trafficking in marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Amber Crawford, 27, of Belleville, Mich., was arrested and charged with failure to wear a seat belt, possession of marijuana, endangering the welfare of a minor, trafficking marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to use child restraint.

Alan Reinhackel, 40, from Wayne, Mich., also was arrested and charged with failure to wear a seat belt, possession of marijuana, endangering the welfare of a minor, trafficking marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

KSP places motorcycle license skill test on YouTube

New test guidelines implemented May 1

Kentucky Press News Service

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky State Police Driver Testing Branch has posted a 3 minute and 13 second video demonstrating Kentucky's new motorcycle operator's license skill test on YouTube.

It can be accessed at www.youtube.com/watch?v=k4jFFlJqcf8 or by visiting the KSP Driver Testing Branch webpage at www.kentuckystatepolice.org/dt/index.htm.

Developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, the new test was implemented on May 1 and is designed to better determine if operators possess sufficient safety skills for riding motorcycles in traffic, according to a state police news release.

The new test expands Kentucky's current motorcycle skill test from two to four exercises, which must be completed on a closed course and evaluated by a KSP driver's license examiner. The exercises include: left turn/normal stop; cone weave/right turn from a stop; quick stop and obstacle swerve. The changes apply to both two-wheel and three-wheel motorcycle tests.

Updates regarding the new test have been made to the Kentucky Driver's Manual, which is available online at www.kentuckystatepolice.org under the Driver Testing Branch link.

KSP will offer a free, three-hour, classroom-based, motorcycle safety seminar taught by a certified MSF RiderCoach on May 17 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. To register for the seminar, visit the KSP website at www.kentuckystatepolice.org/pdf/registrationform_2012.pdf.

The agency will also host its fifth annual Motorcycle Safety Day awareness program on June 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event includes safety exhibits, motorcycle vendors, a news conference and a police-escorted ride through scenic rural areas.

Both events are at KSP headquarters, 919 Versailles Road in Frankfort.

Army embeds mental health program

Fort Campbell hopes to provide greater access for soldiers

By CARLA JIMENEZ
Kentucky New Era

Maj. Gen. James C. McConville announced at a news conference Monday morning Fort Campbell will embed a staff of mental health professionals on post to provide soldiers with greater access to mental health services. He said it was part of a preventative health initiative for the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

The staff will consist of 13 counselors, nurses, psychiatrists and physicians, and will be embedded in offices within the 4th Brigade Combat Team. The 4th brigade will be the first to have the embedded mental health staff. The plan for the 101st Airborne Division is to eventually embed similar staffs in the other brigades.

Fort Carson, Colo., was the first Army post to utilize this model, and Col. Paul Cordts, the commander for the Blanchfield Army Community Hospital, said the embedded staff model on post emulates how soldiers access mental health services while deployed. Behavioral health professionals are stationed at forward operating bases overseas, where they live and work with soldiers every day during combat.

"That's proven to be a very effective model in combat, where the behav-

ioral health professionals are immediately accessible to soldiers, immediately accessible to the chain of command," Cordts said. "And so the idea is that we'll reproduce that model back here in-garrison."

The first staff will be embedded in 4th Brigade, Cordts said, because it aggressively has been building resilience in its soldiers and family members by adopting a comprehensive soldier fitness model.

"We think this embedded behavioral health model will complement their efforts to build resiliency nicely," he said.

One goal of the embedded health model is to provide preventative measures against suicide. The easy access is designed to encourage soldiers to seek help before it's too late.

"I had a gold star moth-

er who lost her son to suicide say, 'People don't commit suicide. They die of suicide,'" McConville said. "And if you believe that, then what really becomes key is that they get prevention early on."

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TODAY

Central Kentucky Communication Action Inc. area board of directors meeting, 2:30 p.m., Lincoln Trail Office, 613 College Street Road, E'town. POC: 692-2136.

E'town Heritage Council, 8 a.m., Historic State Theater, 209 W. Dixie Ave., E'town.

Government commodity foods distributed, 9 a.m.-noon, at corner of Central Avenue and Poplar Street in E'town, behind Helping Hand of Hope, for southern Hardin County residents; for northern Hardin County residents, distribution is from 9 a.m.-noon at St. Christopher Church gym, Wilson Road, Radcliff. Proof of residence and self-certification of income eligibility required to receive box of commodity items. POC: Feeding America of Kentucky's Heartland, 769-6997, or Helping Hand of Hope, 769-3092.

Painting Class 'Daisies', reservation deadline is today. Class is 9 a.m.-1 p.m. May 23, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. Cost is \$20 includes supplies. Instructor is Byrle Thomas. POC: 765-4121.

Solid Waste Committee meeting, 10 a.m., H.B. Fife Courthouse, 3rd Floor, E'town. POC: 765-2350.

Vine Grove Junior Firefighters, 7 p.m., Vine Grove Fire Station, 513 Highland Ave., Vine Grove; open to all age 14-18 who want to learn about firefighting or other emergency service careers. Parents welcome to meet with advisers and observe program. POC: Ken Lucey, program adviser, 272-4488.

THURSDAY

AARP Driver Safety Program registration deadline is Thursday. Program is 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. May 24, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. Cost is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for nonmembers. For drivers 50 and older. Register at www.hardinext.org. POC: 765-4121.

26th Annual Senior Celebration, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town, sponsored by Lincoln Trail Service Providers Area Agency on Aging. 9-9:30 a.m. welcome with Ken Schultz and Rep. Jimmie Lee, AARP presentation; 9:30-10 a.m. Miss Kentucky Ann Blair Thornton on Alzheimer's awareness and research; 10-11 a.m. exercise activities, Zumba - Karen Elliott, Curves with low impact Zumba, Tai Chi with Diane Buckles, Elizabethtown Swim and Fitness Silver Sneakers, Sara Knight, Energy Sports and Fitness; 10:30-12:30 exhibit booths and health screenings; 11 a.m.-noon Allegro dancers; noon-1 p.m. lunch and fashion show by Belk with music by WAKY; and 1-2 p.m. bingo. Wear comfortable shoes. POC: 769-2393.

Hardin County Republican Party Executive Committee, 6 p.m., Colvin Community Center, 230 Freedom Way, Radcliff. POC: Mike Phillips, 272-2290, Ruth Cobbett, 304-6762, or visit www.hardingop.com.

Program to discuss women's health concerns, 7-8 p.m., Hardin Memorial Hospital, 913 N. Dixie Ave., E'town, with Jessica Dowe, M.D., family practitioner. Registration required. POC: 737-4464 or www.hmh.net.

FRIDAY

Clothesline Creations registration deadline is Friday. Class is 6-9 p.m. Friday and May 31, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. Cost is \$17. Instructor is Linda Griffiths. POC: 765-4121.

Free skin cancer screening, 1-4 p.m., Hardin Memorial Hospital, 913 N. Dixie Ave., E'town, with dermatologists Roger Allen, Chad Brown and Jeffrey Richardson. POC: 737-4464 or www.hmh.net.

Hardin County Chamber of Commerce annual Golf Scramble, 9 a.m., Elizabethtown Country Club; registration at 8 a.m. POC: Chamber, 765-4334, or helen@hardin-chamber.com.

Managing Your Meals, 10 a.m., Lincoln Trail District Health Department, 108 New Glendale Road, E'town. How to follow meal plans and gather information to develop a meal plan for each individual. Follow up class at 1:30 p.m. to go over how individuals are doing with their meal plan and teach a new topic including following a meal plan, label reading, exercise and eating, portion sizes. Registration is required. POC: 769-1601, Ext. 1035.

Rook tournament to benefit Crusade for Children, 7 p.m., West 84 Volunteer Fire Department Station 1, 21129 Sonora Hardin Springs Road, intersection of Ky. 920 and Ky. 84, sponsored by the West 84 Volunteer Fire Department. POC: Floyd Blan, 862-3165.

Vine Grove High School Class of '56 reunion, 11 a.m., Cheddar's Casual Café, 3400 N. Dixie Ave. Dress in jeans and class T-shirt or blue T-shirt. The Class of '56 is celebrating its 56th year out of school; the class had 56 members on graduation day, May 18, 1956. POC: Thelma Willow 877-2312.

SATURDAY

Bake sale, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Elizabethtown Peddlers Mall, 1111 N. Dixie Ave., sponsored by Open Arms Support Group. Cake raffle. Proceeds help remove mold from a severely handicapped child and grandparent's home and other families in need. Donations of baked goods or money accepted. POC: Laura Cooper, 300-4966.

Community Health Fair, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Surgical Center of Elizabethtown, 108 Financial Drive, E'town. Pink fire trucks, free blood pressure screenings and personal information can be shredded for free. POC: Valerie Haddle, 737-5200.

Coupon Swap, noon-2 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Bring coupons to swap. POC: 769-6337.

E'town Sportswear reunion, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. EDT, Nolin RECC building, 411 Ring Road, E'town. Lunch at 12:30 p.m. Bring a covered dish, meat and paper products provided. All former employees are invited. POC: Jean Lyons, 765-6472, or Judy Pawley, 862-3889.

Fun-filled safe day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sam's Club, 1500 Ring Road, E'town. First 10 families receive U of K poster. Food, Elizabethtown Police Department, HMH bouncy house, state police, local health department, cotton candy, local fire and rescue, Energy Fitness, sno cones, music and karaoke, Shoney Bear, face painting, cornhole, Army, "Snappy the Tomato", Hillbilly Stompers, Red Crow Council, Smokey the Bear, D.A.R.E. car, Texas Roadhouse's Andy the Armadillo and seat belt simulator. Gift bags for children. Proceeds benefit the Children's Miracle Network. POC: Brittney or April, 769-1044.

Laekin Hope Risinger bake sale fundraiser, 8 a.m., Country Gate Shop, Glendale, to help pay for medical costs for Laekin Hope Risinger, a 5-year-old girl of Elizabethtown recently diagnosed with Lukemia. POC: Shelley Carlisle, 735-5269.



More info
ONLINE

POC refers to "point of contact."

SUBMITTING A CALENDAR ITEM

Calendar announcements are published free. Call 505-1751, fax to 769-6965, or email to calendars@thenewsenterprise.com. Items must be submitted at least four days prior to the event. The News-Enterprise will publish the information at its discretion. Questions? Call 505-1751.

DEATHS

Lisa G. 'Tucker' Doloway

Lisa G. "Tucker" Doloway, 53, of, Cecilia, died Tuesday, May 15, 2012, at her home.

Arrangements are incomplete at Manatee Funeral Home in Elizabethtown.

Thomas 'Wayne' McCoy

Thomas "Wayne" McCoy, 72, of Brandenburg, died Monday, May 14, 2012, in Corydon, Ind.

He was a graduate of St. Xavier High School and retired from the U.S. Navy. He was a member of St. Mary's Men's Prayer Group, Santa's Helper, a retired industrial electricity teacher for Elizabethtown Community and Technical College and Meade County Vocational Center, and a member of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Mr. McCoy is survived by his wife, Margaret Rose Schmuckie McCoy; six children, Mary Lorraine McCoy Yokie of Payneville, Susan Lynn McCoy and Katie (Joe) Carter, all of Brandenburg, Patti (Pat) Dean of Norwood, N.Y., Tommy McCoy Jr. of Louisville and David (Brandy) McCoy of Guston; two sisters, Shirley Brown and Elaine (Ernie) Ermspiker, all of Louisville; 15 grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two nieces; and one nephew.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Visitation is from 2 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Thursday at Hager Funeral Home in Brandenburg and continues from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Condolences may be expressed at www.hagerfuneralhome.com.



McCoy

SERVICES

Esther Mae Cecil Ritchie Fix, 83, of Mesa, Az., formerly of New Haven, died Tuesday, May 8, 2012. A Mass of Christian burial is at 2 p.m. today at St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church in New Haven with burial in the church cemetery. Visitation is from 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. today at William R. Rust Funeral Home in New Haven.

Nettie E. Culver Hagan, 75, died Sunday, May 13, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at Northside Funeral Home in Bardstown with burial in St. Thomas Church Cemetery in Bardstown. Visitation continues at 9 a.m. today at the funeral home. Joseph L. Greenwell Funeral Home in New Haven is in charge of arrangements.

Ruby Pearl Straley Cruse Hill, 101, of Mt. Sherman, died Saturday, May 12, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at Dixon-Rogers Funeral Home in Magnolia with burial in Mount Moriah Cemetery. Visitation continues at 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Chad Everett Knox, 27, of Hodgenville, died Sunday, May 13, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at Bennett-Bertram Funeral Home in Hodgenville with burial in Middle Creek Baptist Church Cemetery. Visitation continues at 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Richard Lawrence Lawson, 92, of Battletown, died Sunday, May 13, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. EDT Thursday at Cold Spring Baptist Church in Battletown with burial in Marve Bennett Cemetery. Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. EDT today at Bruington-Jenkins-Sturgeon Funeral Home in Brandenburg and continues from 9 to 11 a.m. EDT Thursday at the church.

John Harvey McKinney II

John Harvey McKinney II, 48, of Elizabethtown, went to eternal rest Friday, May 11, 2012, at his residence in Elizabethtown.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa McKinney; five children, Amber McKinney, Patrick McKinney, Angel McKinney, Mergina Burns and Teresa Neighbors; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial wake is at 5 p.m. today, May 16, at Mr. McKinney's residence, 407 Ponderosa Drive, Elizabethtown.

Cremation was chosen by the family.

Condolences can be expressed at www.coffeyandchism.com.

Ralph Roger Yenshaw

Ralph Roger Yenshaw, 48, of Radcliff, passed away Monday, May 14, 2012, at his residence.

Mr. Yenshaw was a loving father, a devoted husband and an avid biker.

Survivors include his loving wife, Jane Yenshaw; one son, Dakota Yenshaw; one brother, Helmut Stock; two sisters, Ulli Sheppard and Kathleen Szemeett; and a niece.

Mr. Yenshaw's funeral is at 2 p.m. Friday, May 18, in the chapel of Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove with Brother Jerry Bell officiating. Cremation follows the service.

Visitation begins at 11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Condolences can be expressed at www.coffeyandchism.com.



YENSHAW

LAST CHAPTER

Author **Carlos Fuentes**, who played a dominant role in Latin America's novel-writing boom by delving into the failed ideals of the Mexican revolution, died Tuesday in a Mexico City hospital. He was 83.

Mexico's National Council for Culture for the Arts confirmed the death of Mexico's most celebrated novelist.

Mexican media reported Fuentes died at the Angeles del Pedregal hospital, where he was being treated for heart problems. The loss immediately was mourned worldwide via Twitter and across Mexican airwaves.

A message on President Felipe Calderon's Twitter account said "I deeply lament the death of our beloved and admired Carlos Fuentes, a universal Mexican writer."

Fuentes himself tweeted only one day, March 19, 2011, his last saying: "There must be something

beyond slaughter and barbarism to support the existence of mankind and we must all help search for it."

The prolific Fuentes wrote his first novel, "Where the Air is Clear," at age 29, laying the foundation for a boom in Spanish contemporary literature during the 1960s and 1970s. He published an essay Tuesday on the change of power in France in the newspaper *Reforma*, the same day he died.

His generation of writers, including Colombia's Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Peru's Mario Vargas Llosa, drew global readership and attention to Latin American culture during a period when strongmen ruled much of the region.

"The Death of Artemio Cruz," a novel about a post-revolutionary Mexico that failed to keep its promise of narrowing social gaps, brought Fuentes international acclaim.

The Associated Press

Another military barrier falls

Army opens jobs in combat battalions to women

By KRISTIN M. HALL
The Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL — Female soldiers this week are moving into new jobs in once all-male units as the Army breaks down formal barriers in recognition of what already has happened in wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The policy change announced earlier this year is being tested at nine brigades, including one at Fort Campbell, before going Army-wide. It opens thousands of jobs to female soldiers by loosening restrictions meant to keep them away from the battlefield. Experience on the ground in the past decade showed women were fighting and dying alongside

male soldiers anyway.

Col. Val Keaveny Jr., commander of the 4th Brigade Combat Team that is among units piloting the change, said for the last decade it has been common to have women temporarily attached to combat units and serve alongside them.

"Women have served in our Army since the Revolutionary War and they have done phenomenal work and continue to do so today," he said. "There is great talent and now we can have it in the headquarters of infantry, armor and cavalry."

Under the new policy, female officers and non-commissioned officers will be assigned to combat units below the brigade

level. The change opens up about 14,000 new jobs for women in the military, but there still are more than 250,000 jobs that remain closed to women.

The new jobs within combat battalions are in personnel, intelligence, logistics, signal corps, medical and chaplaincy. The Army is also opening jobs that were once entirely closed to women, such as mechanics for tanks and artillery and rocket launcher crew members.

The 4th Brigade draws its lineage from the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment, whose World War II heroics led to books and a TV miniseries called the "Band of Brothers." But these days, Keaveny said there are more than 350 women already serving in the brigade and they will be opening 36 new jobs to women in the battalions.

"For the last 10 years, we have been fighting

alongside women. In my experience I have seen that the Band of Brothers quickly integrate their sisters and they are a family," he said.

Capt. Elizabeth Evans, a 44-year-old mother of five, is one of the first women assigned to the combat battalions. She will be serving as a battalion S1, whose job is to oversee personnel issues within the battalion, including awards, casualties, human resources and other administrative responsibilities. She said there is a lot of pride associated with serving in an infantry unit.

"I think there's a rich history in the 101st and especially the 4th Brigade Combat Team," she said. "To me that means something. It means something to be a part of not necessarily history, but to be a part of a once all-male battalion."

Evans, who has de-

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Minimizing missiles

Panel calls for steep cuts in U.S. nukes

By **DESMOND BUTLER**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An influential panel is calling for an 80 percent reduction of U.S. nuclear weapons and an elimination of all nuclear armed intercontinental ballistic missiles.

In a report for the advocacy group Global Zero, retired Gen. James Cartwright and others argue the U.S. needs no more than 900 total nuclear weapons for its security in a post-Cold War world. The report chaired

by Cartwright, a former vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff known to be close to President Barack Obama, comes at a time the president is weighing a range of sharp nuclear reductions.

The Obama administration is reportedly considering at least three options for lower total numbers of deployed strategic nuclear weapons: reducing their numbers to 1,000 to 1,100; 700 to 800; or 300 to 400. The Global Zero report calls for such weapons to be reduced to about 450, while maintaining an equal number of stored weapons.

The U.S. and Russia have an estimated 5,000 nuclear weapons each, either deployed or in reserve. The

two countries already are on track to reduce to 1,550 deployed strategic warheads by 2018, as required by the New START treaty.

The proposal also calls for achieving the cuts over 10 years either unilaterally or through negotiations with Russia that also would include an agreement that would take weapons off of the kind of hair-trigger launch capacity planners have long worried could leave a president with only minutes to decide how to respond to incoming missiles. This would be accomplished by requiring steps that would take 24 to 72 hours to fire off a nuclear weapon either from a submarine or from a strategic bomber.

George W. Bush offers tepid Romney endorsement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush is backing presumptive Republican White House nominee Mitt Romney.

The former president offered a four-word endorsement of Romney as the doors of his elevator were closing after a speech Tuesday in Washington.

Bush said: "I'm for Mitt Romney."

ABC News caught Bush after the speech, prompting his unscripted — but not surprising — endorsement.

Bush's parents, former President George H.W. Bush and Barbara Bush, endorsed Romney in March during an appearance in Texas. Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush also publicly backed Romney.

Romney's campaign issued a brief statement welcoming the support.

Since leaving office in January 2009, George W. Bush has tried to avoid politics. He left Washington deeply unpopular with voters who blamed him for the economic crisis that unfolded on his watch.



BUSH

White House threatens veto of House defense bill

By **DONNA CASSATA**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House threatened on Tuesday to veto the House Armed Services Committee's version of next year's defense budget, arguing that the \$642 billion measure adds billions to President Barack Obama's request and limits the military's ability to execute a new defense strategy.

In a scathing, seven-page statement, the Office of Management and Budget ticked off a list of objections to the spending blueprint, from the overall amount to provisions on gays in the military, nuclear weapons and limits on the use of biofuels. The statement came the day before the Republican-controlled House is to begin debate on the bill. House passage of the measure is expected on Friday.

The bill's total is \$8 billion more than what Obama and congressional Republicans agreed to last summer in a deficit-cutting deal. The bill outlines a base defense budget of \$554 billion, including nuclear weapons spending, plus \$88 billion for the war in Afghanistan and counterterrorism efforts. Obama had proposed \$551 billion, plus \$88 billion.

Republicans added several provisions limiting the president's ability to retire aircraft, ships and a version of the Global Hawk drone. The legislation would restrict the commander in chief's ability to implement a new treaty with Russia to reduce stockpiles of nuclear weapons. The legislation also calls for construction of a new missile defense site on the East Coast even though Army Gen. Martin Dempsey, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the current array of defense sites is sufficient.

White House presents opposition to GOP anti-abuse bill

The White House is threatening to veto a Republican-written bill to reauthorize the 1994 Violence Against Women Act.

In a statement Tuesday, the administration complained that the House bill strips out critical confidentiality requirements for illegal immigrant women who can prove they were abused by their spouses. The White House also objected to another provision because it would fail to provide Native American tribes the power to prosecute non-Indians committing abuse on tribal land. The administration also said the bill should specifically prohibit discrimination against gays and lesbians in grant programs.

The House's majority Republicans revised the bill over the weekend to appeal to more Democrats and women's groups in this presidential and congressional election year. The act has been reauthorized twice by wide bipartisan margins.

— AP

The bill, the administration said, impedes "the ability of the secretary of defense and the secretary of energy to make and implement management decisions that eliminate unnecessary overhead or programs to ensure scarce resources are directed to the highest priorities for the national security." The administration said if the cumulative effects of the legislation restrict efforts to carry out the new defense strategy, the president's senior advisers would recommend a veto.

The statement comes just days after Defense Secretary Leon Panetta accused the committee of ignoring the careful strategic review that was the basis for the 2013 budget proposal. Panetta and Dempsey warned if the Pentagon is prevented from retiring aging ships and aircraft or reducing the size of the force, it might have to cut training or equipment.

"If members try to restore their favorite programs without regard to an overall strategy, the cuts will have to come from areas that could impact overall readiness," Panetta said. "There is no free lunch here. Every dollar that is added will have to be offset

by cuts in national security."

That set off a war of words with Rep. Howard "Buck" McKeon, R-Calif., the chairman of the Armed Services Committee. McKeon, in a letter Friday to Panetta, said it was false for the secretary to assert that every dollar added came at the expense of another national security program.

The administration strongly objected to Republican-backed provisions that bar same-sex marriages on military installations, measures added by committee conservatives still angry with the de-

cision to allow gays to serve openly in the military. The administration said the provision would "inhibit the ability of same-sex couples to marry or enter a recognized relationship under state law."

Although the House is expected to back the bill, the overall amount and many of the provisions stand little chance in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday he supports the deficit-cutting agreement amount set last year.

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EDITORIAL

Graduates must build their own futures

ISSUE: High school, college graduation**OUR VIEW:** Graduates face challenges

An eager and excited class of high school seniors will receive diplomas this week from area high schools. Many community colleges and universities around the state already have bestowed degrees to their graduates.

With tremendous pride and tearful eyes, parents will applaud all the hard work and accomplishments these diplomas and degrees represent for their young adults.

Underlying all this pride, though, also may be a shadow of anxiety regarding what lies ahead.

There was a time not so long ago that a high school diploma was like a magic key opening a doorway to endless career potential. Back then, with diploma in hand a high school graduate could step into a lucrative job that offered a good living wage and maybe a bit more to sock away as savings.

In addition to an abundance of trade skill jobs to choose from in fields such as construction, electrical contracting, plumbing and auto mechanics, a graduate could latch onto any of a variety of white-collar career options. And the career of choice in those days easily could have carried the proud graduate through marriage, parenthood, empty-nesting and into retirement.

Although still incredibly important, through the late '60s and '70s the golden gleam of the high school diploma began to fade a bit. A college degree became the treasured magic key to the promise of a profitable long-term career. With a bachelor's degree in practically any field of study, the college graduate virtually could write their own ticket to financial and personal career fulfillment.

Unfortunately, those bygone days are no longer with us.

Uncertainty is the only certainty today's graduates face as they receive their diplomas and degrees. The job market is thin. Unemployment, underemployment and stifled wages linger in the wake of the Great Recession.

A recent published report from The Associated Press underscores the obstacles the Class of 2012 will face.

According to economists'

This editorial represents a consensus of The News-Enterprise editorial board.

analysis of 2011 Current Population Survey data more than 53 percent of bachelor's degree holders remained unemployed or underemployed at the close of 2011, the highest percentage of B.S. graduates in the past 11 years. For those college graduates who did land and hold on to employment, median wages were in decline from 2000 levels.

At the same time, total student loan debt in the U.S. now exceeds \$1 trillion. And for those graduates who have accumulated all that aging debt, only about half the jobs they landed last year even required a college degree.

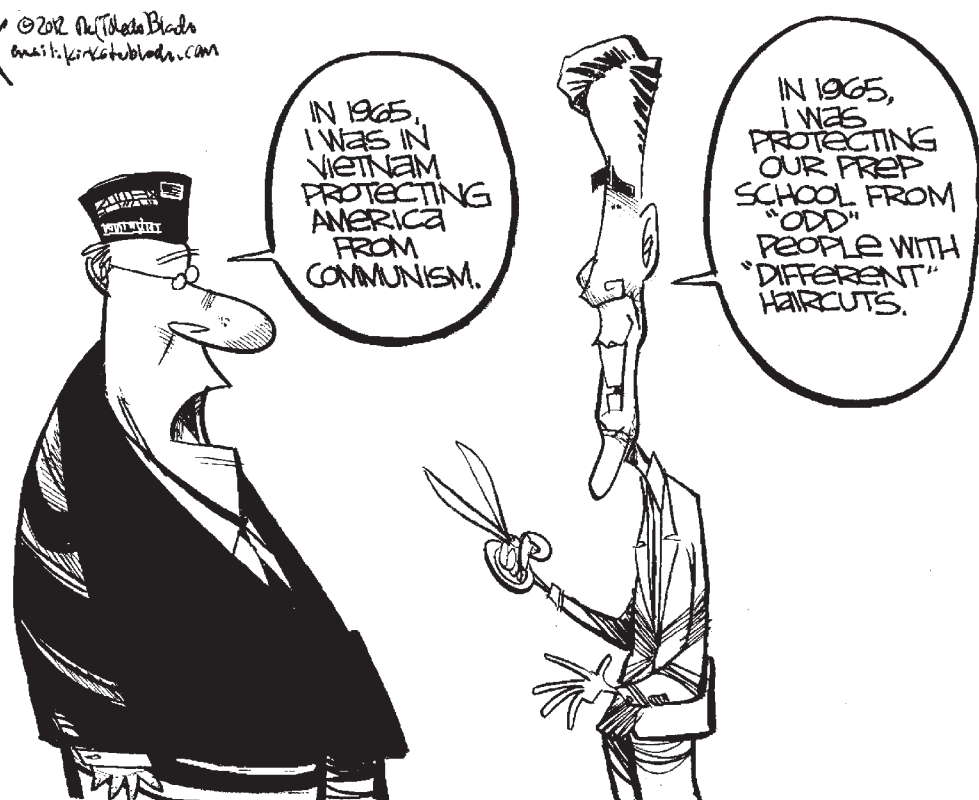
These grim statistics, however, should not overshadow the celebration that is due for recent and soon-to-be graduates. If anything, they should underscore a few truths that will be important for these young people to carry with them in life.

The economy owes you nothing. In hard times and during periods of economic prosperity, your future is what you make of it. Hard work, tenacious determination and assertiveness will overcome most if not all the challenges that life will throw at you in the work place and the home front.

High school graduates, choose carefully the degree you will pursue if going on to a university. The field in which you are interested today might not offer attractive employment opportunities or livable wages down the road. The perceived fun and fulfillment of your ideal career choice today may very well lose its appeal if the job market is saturated with degreed workers or a second job is required to pay the bills four years from now.

Because tomorrow brings enough worries of its own, reflect today on appreciating the blessings and opportunities you've had that helped to bring you to this point. Thank those who have been instrumental in your educational journey thus far. Celebrate your accomplishment – safely – while preparing dutifully for the next task at hand.

KRRK ©2012 TheTiketaBride email: krrk@tiketabride.com



OUR READERS WRITE

Quick thinking saved a life

I want to thank the nurses and doctors at the emergency room of Hardin Memorial Hospital and the local AirEvac flight crew for saving my life. On April 25, at my home I felt the crush of pressure on my chest and arm, and told my husband, Sam, that I needed to go to the emergency room, that I thought I was having a heart attack.

On instinct, we drove directly to Hardin Memorial Hospital where I was immediately taken in, evaluated and treated. I was then flown to Baptist Hospital East in Louisville. There the doctor told me that the quick actions and decisions of the team at Hardin Memorial and the flight crew saved my life as it took only 84 minutes from entering the ER to treatment at BHE.

Thank you Hardin Memorial Hospital Emergency Room medical team.

Johanna Young
Radcliff

Hire Bryan

I am writing in support of Kendrick Bryan's candidacy for state representative.

I worked with Kendrick at Western Kentucky University and LaRue County High School and I saw his dedication to helping individuals.

As a resident assistant, coach and teacher, Kendrick worked to help students accomplish goals and defy expectations.

Kendrick understands the

area because he is a lifelong resident. He is also a local graduate with connections to Sonora Elementary, East Hardin Middle School, Central Hardin High School and WKU-Elizabethtown.

Kendrick may defy expectations on Tuesday. He is the underdog in the race because he is not accepting contributions from political action committees or special interest groups. However, his stance is noticed by voters and he has the momentum to win the seat.

I ask Democrats to cast their ballots for Kendrick because the area needs a legislator who will empower others. The Frankfort incumbents are gridlocked and the legislature can't overcome the standstill until new officials are sworn in.

Kendrick's platform is dedicated to reforming how the state addresses budgets and redistricting. The two issues dominated the discussion during the general session, and Bryan is the only candidate publicly talking about solving these problems.

When voters go to the polls, I hope they look at the ballot and analyze who will do a better job. This letter is a reference for Kendrick because I know his work habits and history of results.

Vote for Kendrick Bryan on May 22 for bold leadership and positive results.

Andrew Burress
New York, N.Y.

Supporting Bryan

I write to you today in support of Kendrick Bryan for

state representative in the 25th district. Kendrick is a strong, principled advocate and the right fit for Hardin Countians looking for a new voice to change the culture of a broken Frankfort.

In 2009-2010, I served as student body president at Western Kentucky University and Kendrick served as vice president. While working alongside Kendrick, I found he has a great mind for policy; he's active, energetic, full of ideas and, most importantly, he gets things done. Hundreds of students now have scholarships created in the last few years, very much thanks to Kendrick's initiative.

Kendrick is a guy who loves to meet people, talk about what they think is important and how he can help. In my time meeting lawmakers from all over the commonwealth, I have never met anyone who takes as much time and listens as closely as Kendrick does. If you elect Kendrick, you will find unprecedented access to your voice in Frankfort.

And this is a time when we really have to look around and wonder if our voice in being heard in Frankfort. Special sessions happen so often we shouldn't even bother to call them special. Frankfort's gridlock makes Washington's partisanship look like a walk in the park. We need new voices. Kendrick is a new voice and a great one at that. I encourage Democratic voters to cast their ballot for Kendrick Bryan on May 22.

Kevin Smiley
Danville

REVISED LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor reflect the views of their writers and are not intended to reflect the views of the editorial board. Submitted letters must be original works directed to the editor and submitted by the writer, and address one topic. Personal attacks are not allowed. Letters will be edited for clarity, length, grammar and inappropriate content. Letters should be 350 words or fewer and must include the writer's name, city of residence and a telephone number for confirmation purposes. Longer letters may not be published. One letter per month, per writer is allowed.

Submit letters to: 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701; fax to (270) 769-6965, or email to letters@thenewsenterprise.com. Callers to (270) 737-2205 must give their name, city of residence and phone number before leaving their comments. Calls are limited to 1 minute.

Email to letters@thenewsenterprise.com

Sen. Lugar's last lesson became his finest legacy

He is today the Washington That Was. The best of it, by far.

Yet even after 391,689 of his fellow Indiana Republicans delivered the harsh GOP primary election message that his 36-year career as a senator is over, Richard "Dick" Lugar (who received just 257,687 votes) still stands tall in a capital city where too many monu-



MARTIN
SCHRAM

ments seem to have shrunk. Or, more accurately, shirked.

To be sure, the Washington That Was never suffered a

shortage of egos. It huffed and puffed and earned its fame as a late-night punch line. Yet in times of crisis, the Washington That Was always knew when it was time to check its egos at the cloakroom door – and act.

The Washington That Was somehow got it about this essential truth: In a crisis, the line between governance and

Turn to **SCHRAM, A7**

OPINION AND OP-ED PAGES

The Opinion pages are intended to provide a forum for the discussion of issues that affect the area. Editorials are the opinions of The News-Enterprise's editorial board and appear in the two left-hand columns of this page. Other articles reflect the views of their authors.

CONTACT US

If you have a question, you can reach us at (270) 769-2312. Or at our mailing address: 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701.

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Lost in a hotel looking for a familiar face

Choose your destination carefully, you might just have to stay there.

"Last thing I remember, I was running for the door I had to find the passage back

To the place I was before 'Relax' said the night man, 'We are programmed to receive.

You can check-out any time you like,

But you can never leave!"
— The Eagles, "Hotel California"

My cousins had picked me up at Love Field in Dallas. I was to preside at their father's funeral the next day. After visiting with their family in their mother's home, they drove me to my hotel.

At least I thought it was my hotel.

They had taken care of my flight plans and my dad said I could stay in the same hotel with him, my brother, sister-in-law and nephew.

"It's the same hotel we



DAVID B. WHITLOCK

stayed in last year when we were in Arlington, Texas, for Brian's wedding," Dad emphasized.

My cousins remembered exactly where that hotel was because they had visited us there when we in Arlington the year before.

"We'll see you at the church in the morning," they said as they left me at the hotel.

I tried to check in at the front desk. "I should have a room under the name of my father, L.D. Whitlock," I told the night clerk.

"No, we have no room under that name," she informed me.

I went down the list: my brother Mark, my nephew Brian, his wife, Mandy. There was no reservation under any of those names.

"Hmmm, I'll just call them," I told the night clerk.

"We're here, waiting on you, in room 231," Mark told me on my cell phone.

Relieved that I was in the right place, I made my way to the elevator and down the long hallway to room 231.

I knocked loudly on the door, proudly announcing my presence to my family.

And much to my surprise, a kind Asian man opened the door.

I apologized. He smiled, bowed and shut the door.

I'm now nonplussed and on my cell phone to my brother: "Don't you know your own room number, Nimrod?"

Still on the phone, he asks his wife, Joy, to check the room number.

"231, the number's right here," I hear her say.

"That can't be right. I was just there and an Asian man is in that room," I counter.

"What hotel are you

at?" my brother asks.

"The same one as last year, just like Dad told me."

I now have to hold my cell phone away from my ear because my brother is howling with laughter. In fact, his son Brian told me later, Mark was on the floor in hysterics.

Somewhere in the planning process, they had changed hotels.

"How the heck was I supposed to know?" I demanded.

And I still can hear my dear ol' dad's explanation in the background, "Well, I thought someone would have told him."

Making my way back down the hallway to the elevator and to the front desk, I can hear Don Henley and the Eagles singing, "Welcome to the Hotel California."

But alas, the night clerk, suppressing a snicker at my plight, happily pointed me to the front door, where I could wait on my

not-so-compassionate big brother to pick me up.

And later, as I got in the van with him and my nephew, I was glad to be leaving a place where I didn't belong. And I thought of how easy it had been to wind up in the wrong place.

Finding the place where you belong sometimes requires checking the sources, repeating directions and making sure you have reliable information. It was C.S. Lewis who observed in his book, *The Screwtape Letters*, "The safest road to hell is the gradual one — the gentle slope, soft underfoot, without sudden turnings, without milestones, without signposts."

Finding life as it is supposed to be, as it is truly meant to be, is like a journey. And the search itself prompts questions like, "Where are you going?" And "Who are you, really?"

That life is discovered

somewhere in the admission that only One has the answers to the questions of our deepest longings — desires only satisfied by living within the Eternal Now.

The late Eastern Orthodox priest and church historian, Father Alexander Schmemmann aptly wrote, "Eternal life is not what begins after temporal life; it is the eternal presence of the totality of life."

As we find our place in that life, we discover we've been holding the key — unlocking the door to true freedom all along.

No, I don't want to stay one night in the Hotel California or any place other than the place I was meant to be, a place where I can breathe in the fresh air of eternal life.

David B. Whitlock, Ph.D., is minister of Lebanon Baptist Church an an adjunct instructor at Campbellsville University. He can be reached at drdavid@davidbwhitlock.com.

SCHRAM

Continued from A6

gridlock becomes democracy's bottom line. Faced with a crisis, inaction becomes the worst action of all.

But during Barack Obama's presidency, we have too often seen Washington paralyzed by its own politics — gridlocked as our economy faltered, our deficit soared and our nation's credit rating was downgraded.

Indiana was showered with negative TV messages financed from afar that blasted Lugar for having voted to bail out the auto industry (never mind that it was a success story that brought thousands of jobs back to Indiana) and for having backed the bailout of Wall Street's bankers (never mind that it was Republican President George W. Bush's plan) and backed Obama's two U.S. Supreme Court nominees.

But it fit perfectly with GOP challenger Richard Mourdock's pathetic campaign theme — that the problem with Washington is "bipartisanship." Except for one variety: "Bipartisanship ought to consist of Democrats coming to the Republican point of view."

What Mourdock and those who voted for him don't get is that when America is in trouble and action is needed, it is neither patriotic nor principled to petulantly stomp one's foot and refuse to act, just because acting will require supporting a Democratic president.



DARRON CUMMINGS/The Associated Press

Sen. Richard Lugar gestures during a May 8 speech in Indianapolis. The legacy of Lugar is the creation of a program that helped the former Soviet States destroy their weapons of mass destruction. The 80-year-old Republican, turned aside by Indiana primary voters last week, also valued cooperation over confrontation. His defeat is a blow to the center of the Senate as moderates have decided to retire and others are vulnerable this election.

If our Founding Fathers had adopted that view of the purity of partisanship, we would never have agreed on our Constitution, and we would still be struggling to form our more perfect union.

But of course, Lugar's fate was never really about those bailouts or Supreme Court seats. And it certainly wasn't about his long record of delivering for Hoosiers — or his historic bipartisan program, reached with Georgia Democrat Sam Nunn, to safeguard the planet against loose nukes falling into terrorists' hands.

No, Lugar was just the latest victim of an alarm-

ing trend I've written about for years — the rise of the politics of hate. Washington has become Hate City. Its pols and strategists now often prefer to gain power by not just defeating the other party, but by smearing and destroying an opponent and never compromising to secure needed action. In Congress and in the nation, there is new

intolerance and even new venom in public pronouncements.

In one of the finest concession speeches ever, Lugar praised — but then sought to lecture, if not mentor — the victor: "I want him to be a good senator. But that will require him to revise his stated goal of bringing more partisanship to Washington. He and I

share many positions, but his embrace of an unrelenting partisan mindset is irreconcilable with my philosophy of governance and my experience of what brings results for Hoosiers in the Senate."

Lugar's place in history is assured. When the winner of the next presidential election — whether it's Mitt Romney (for whom Lugar plans to vote) or Obama (whom he graciously mentored as a fellow senator) — needs a

new secretary of state or a U.N. ambassador, Lugar will surely be at the top of the list of candidates.

But our place in history is still up to us to decide. We have sat by, permitting and sometimes feeding the politics of hate that has given us Hate City. It's up to us to demand better of those who seek our votes.

Martin Schram writes political analysis for Scripps Howard News Service. Email him at martin.schram@gmail.com.

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2010	...	Chevrolet	...	Impala LT	...
2011	...	Buick	...	Regal	...
2012	...	Chevrolet	...	Malibu LTZ	...
2012	...	Chevrolet	...	Impala LTZ	...
2011	...	Chevrolet	...	Camaro LT	...
2011	...	Buick	...	LaCrosse CXL	...

TRUCKS

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	MILES	OWN	MO/PMT
2006	...	Saturn	...	Vue	...
2002	...	GMC	...	1500	...
2005	...	Chevrolet	...	Crew Cab 2WD	...
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Auction
Sat., May 26TH - 10^{AM}

Location: Nelson Co., Bennetts Lane — from Bardstown, take Hwy. 62 west approx. 4 miles, turn left on Hwy 733 for approx. 1 mile, turn right on Bennetts Lane for approx. 2 miles to sale site. **SIGNS POSTED.**

Reason for Sale: The heirs of Viola Barnes are selling their real estate, and have commissioned Bray Auction Services of New Haven, KY to sell the following property at absolute auction.

Real Estate: Selling 86.062 acres of timberland only minutes from Bardstown or Elizabethtown with access off Bennetts Lane. Much of this large woodland tract lays level to gently rolling. Lots of marketable timber including oak, hickory, poplar, pine and cedar. Ideal hunting and recreational property!

SALE TO BE HELD AT KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL, 110 N. 4TH ST., BARDSTOWN, KY
Visit BrayAuctions.com for Plat or call auctioneer at 502-349-8979

Terms: Real Estate — 20% down day of sale — balance on or before 30 days with deed. A 10% buyer's premium will be added to final bid to determine final selling price. **Taxes:** Pro-rated to date of deed.

Possession: w/deed **Owners:** Viola Barnes heirs

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, MAY 20TH...2-4PM
Auctioneers will be on the premises.

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SALE #2 - FARM MACHINERY - TRAILERS
PERSONALTY - THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2012...4:07 PM

NOTE: SALE #2—PERSONAL PROPERTY WILL BE HELD AT THE FARM LOCATED AT 2560 MIDDLE CREEK ROAD

LOCATION: Larue County, KY — Hodgenville / Middle Creek Community— From Hodgenville at KY 84 intersection take Lincoln Pkwy (KY 61) west approx. 4.4 miles to Tonieville Road intersection —turn left on to Tonieville Road and go approx. 0.4 mile to Middle Creek Road—Turn right onto Middle Creek Road & go 2.3 miles to the farm at 2560 Middle Creek Road, Hodgenville, KY 42748 —SIGNS POSTED.

REASON FOR SALE: In order to dissolve their partnership, Loren G. Grubbs and Elizabeth Lee Grubbs have commissioned Harned Auctioneers, LLC to sell the following described property under the hammer!

FARM MACHINERY—TRAILERS—PERSONALTY: 806 IH Tractor, 684 IH Tractor, 885 Case Tractor w/ great bend loader, 2250 Case IH Loader, Kuhn Disc Mower, BR7060 NH Roll Baler, 4Row Allis Chambers Corn Planter, JD Grain Drill, JD Silage Wagon, 15' Bush Hog, JD Disc, 355 NH Grinder Mixer, 20' Goose Neck Aluminum Stock Trailer, 12' Stock Trailer, 1997 Ford Chateau Motor Home, and many more items too numerous to mention. **TERMS:** **Farm Machinery / Personal Property:** cash, cashier's check or personal check with Bank Letter of Credit addressed to Harned Auctioneers, LLC. A ten percent (10%) buyers premium will be added to all winning bids to determine the final selling price. **TAXES:** Pro-rated to delivery of deed. **POSESSION:** w/deed. **OWNERS:** Loren G. Grubbs & Elizabeth Lee Grubbs

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DEAR ABBY

Women take control of their health by learning

Dear Abby: Between juggling the joys and challenges of home life and staying productive at work, it's easy for women to make quick decisions now that could affect their health later on, or to miss early signs of medical problems altogether.

To help women take control of their health, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Office of Women's Health and the General Services Administration's Federal Citizen Information Center have created the free Healthy Women's Action Kit. It contains tips that can help women of every age. The topics include: buying contact lenses online, mammograms, hypertension, cholesterol, Pap tests, menopause and hormones, and more.

Abby, thank you for sharing this information kit with your readers, and for faithfully introducing all of us to ideas and information to help make our lives better. — Marsha Henderson, FDA assistant commissioner for Women's Health

■ Dear Marsha: I'm glad to help get the word out to my readers during National Women's Health Week that the information is available for them at no cost.

Readers, among the topics Marsha didn't mention that are also included are a guide to help you quit smoking and facts about tattoos, osteoporosis, diabetes and health scams. The more we know, the better we can protect ourselves and the people we love.

The Healthy Women's Action Kits are easy to order. All you have to do is send your name and address to Healthy Women's Action Kit, Pueblo, CO 81009; go online to www.promotions.usa.gov/dearabby.html; or call (888) 878-3256 weekdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern time. You also can read the publications online in PDF format, download them to your computer and print them. Don't wait,

JEANNIE PHILLIPS

because supplies are limited.

IN LOVE WITH THE 'OTHER' MAN. Dear Abby: The man I'm in love with, "Butch," is an alcoholic. He refuses to get help and has become verbally abusive. He got a DUI and there's a warrant out for him because he did not follow through on his court orders. I threw him out after he lost his job.

Butch is homeless now and has taken up with a homeless woman. When he's sober he's a totally different person, and that's the man I'm in love with. I'm devastated by his actions and I want him back.

I cry daily about this. I go to meetings and I'm trying to move on, but I have no friends and don't know where to start to get a life. Butch's behavior is out of control, and it's only a matter of time before he winds up in jail. Could you please tell me what to do? — Lost in Love in Montana

■ Dear Lost in Love: I'm sorry you're hurting, but pleased to know you are going to meetings. At some point they will help you accept that as much as you love the person Butch was, for the sake of your health and sanity you must "let go and let God." Your next step should be to give yourself less time to brood. Fill your non-working hours by volunteering — at a hospital, a library, a senior citizen's center. That's where you'll meet worthwhile, involved people and start building friendships with mentally healthy people. I promise you the more you put into it, the more you'll receive.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeane Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Universal Press Syndicate.

'TWEEN 12 & 20

Countdown to clean

Dr. Wallace: I appreciate that you encourage teens to wash their hands often to avoid the spread of germs. It's true that the easiest way to avoid infection (including colds) is hand washing, thorough hand washing isn't simple. Please allow me to present the best way to wash one's hands, courtesy of the Mayo Clinic health letter:

"You must apply soap or detergent to your hands and rub vigorously for at least 20 seconds to suspend the microorganisms (germs). Then rinse them away. Water temperature isn't essential, but water warm enough (110 degrees) to cut through grease is best. Water hot enough to kill germs would harm your skin. Germs tend to accumulate around cuticles, beneath your fingernails and in the creases of your hands, so concentrate on these areas. Rinse all soap from your hands to remove as many microorganisms as possible. It is virtually impossible to keep hands germ-free, but there are times when it is critical to wash your hands. Always wash:

1. Before you handle or eat food.
2. After you visit the bathroom.
3. After handling uncooked food, especially



ROBERT WALLACE

all types of meat.

4. After handling cash.
5. After blowing your nose, sneezing or coughing into your hand.
6. After playing with a pet.
7. After handling garbage.

Germs accumulate on hands as you perform daily activities. By not washing hands, you can acquire or pass on a host of ailments, from the common cold to more serious diseases such as dysentery or hepatitis. Most cases of diarrhea and vomiting are caused by inadequate hand washing. Overall, infections claim more lives than any other disease, except heart disease and cancer. Pneumonia and flu are the sixth leading causes of death in the United States. — Marvin Stross, M.D., Boise, Idaho.

■ Dr. Stross: The information from Mayo Clinic health letter is enlightening and very valuable — thanks.

Email Dr. Robert Wallace at rwallace@galesburg.net. Distributed by Creators Syndicate Inc.

CELEBRATION



JUSTIN DEAN GRAY AND KAYLA ALEECE CARRICO

Carrico – Gray

Kayla Aleece Carrico of New Haven and Justin Dean Gray of Elizabethtown announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jim and Jill Carrico of New Haven.

The prospective groom is the son of Tim Gray and Lana Wheeler of Elizabethtown.

The wedding is at 5:30 p.m. May 19, 2012, at Rolling Fork Christian Church in New Haven.

Invitations have been sent.

Neighbors news is available at www.thenewsenterprise.com.

LENDING A HAND

Wednesday

Clothes closet and food bank, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Summit Community Center. Tutoring on Tuesday evenings, story time for kids on Wednesdays and a senior potluck on Thursdays at the Summit Community Center. POC: Mike Mayhew, 242-6537; email: bjbitzy@windstream.net.

Feeding America volunteers needed, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland, 300 Peterson Drive, E'town. Walk-ins welcome. Call 735-1407 to schedule groups of 10 or more.

Government commodity foods distributed from 9 a.m.-noon at Central Avenue and Poplar Street in E'town, at the former Herb Jones body shop parking lot, behind Helping Hand of Hope, for southern Hardin County residents; for northern Hardin County residents, distribution is from 9 a.m.-noon at St. Christopher Church gym, Wilson Road, Radcliff. Proof of residence and self-certification of income eligibility required to receive box of commodity items. The distribution is at this time the third Wednesday of each month. POC: Feeding America of Kentucky's Heartland, 769-6997, or Helping Hand of Hope, 769-3092.

Hardin County Habitat for Humanity ReStore, 4676 S. Wilson Road (back of former Roy's Furniture Store), E'town, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Donations of furniture, appliances, tools and household items accepted, pickups available for large items. Donations are sold to fund construction of Habitat houses and the store will sponsor a house this year. To view inventory, find Hardin County Habitat ReStore on Facebook.

North Hardin Hope USDA Food Drive needs volunteers 8:30 a.m. to noon, St. Christopher Catholic Church, 1225 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff. Food drive is every third Wednesday of the month. POC: April Lay, 351-4673.

The Mystery Thrift Shop, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Suite 134, 200 Sycamore St., E'town Plaza near Big Lots. The nonprofit organization supports pet adoption, the prevention of cruelty to animals and supports a no-kill animal shelter and adop-

HOW TO USE THIS COLUMN. The Lending A Hand calendar contains opportunities to volunteer or support nonprofit organizations. Community news announcements are published at no charge in the Lending A Hand calendar. POC refers to "point of contact." Area codes are listed only for phone numbers outside the 270 area code. To update or submit a calendar entry, email calendars@thenewsenterprise.com, call 505-1751 or fax to 769-6965.

tion center; in addition, seniors 55 and older may qualify for a paid position. Mystery special each week. POC: Brenda, 312-7633.

Van driver needed, one night a week for patrons of Warm Blessings Soup Kitchen. POC: Jack, 319-3924.

Thursdays **Food pantry and clothing closet,** noon to 3 p.m., Hope For Today Ministry Building at Cecilia Baptist Church, 416 E. Main St., Cecilia. Clothing proceeds help pay for food, which is free to low-income families. POC: 862-4228.

Helping Hand of Hope volunteers needed, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, to sort clothes and assist with watching the clothing room. POC: Lucy or Sheri, 769-3092.

Saturday **Adopt-a-pet event,** 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Animal Refuge Center, Vine Grove. POC: 877-6064.

Bobby Morrison Santa Claus Project, collecting toys to give at Christmas or for families in need. Drop toys off at 760 Salem Lake Road, Hodgenville. POC: 358-3379.

Clothes closet, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Eastview Baptist Church, 251 Church St., Eastview; the church is accepting clothes for those in need. POC for donations or those with urgent needs: Michelle Wills, 862-4102

other general news submissions. ■ If email is not available, fax the item(s) to 769-6965, drop them off or mail to 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is an after-hours drop box.

WHAT ABOUT PHOTOS? ■ Photos sent by email should be in .jpg format. Original black and white or color prints are accepted. ■ To have photos returned, include a self-addressed stamped envelope; oth-

erwise, the photo can be picked up at the front desk up to one month following publication.

■ Be sure to identify the people in the photo.

■ The News-Enterprise cannot guarantee all photos will be published.

WHAT ARE THE DEADLINES? Neighbors runs daily and items will publish first-come, first-serve on a space-available basis. Celebrations get first priority to publish on schedule.

QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751

CLUB



Collecting baby items were Zontians Crystal Tilton, Lyn Taylor Long and Ruth Ellen Stanley.



Delivering items representing the Zonta Club of Elizabethtown is Zontian Lois Pierce with Pat Bohannon, director of the Excel Program, and young mother Katie Venable with her daughter, Am'bhur.

Zonta Club members support Excel Program

Zonta Club of Elizabethtown members donated and delivered diapers and wipes to the Excel Program at John Hardin High School as its April service project.

The next Zonta Club of Elizabethtown meeting is at 6 p.m. May 24, at the Brown-Pusey House. For information, call Ramona Jeffries, 369-8328, or Ruth Elloen Stanley, 723-7399.

or Carolyn Dunkin, 862-4961.

Meade County Animal Shelter brings animals for adoptions, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays, Orscheln Farm and Home Store, 135 E. Lincoln Trail Blvd., Radcliff. POC: Pinky Bilz, 352-4297.

Open Arms Support Group bake sale, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. May 19, Peddlers Mall, 1111 N. Dixie Ave., E'town. Proceeds will help remove mold from a severe handicapped child and grandparent's home and help other families in need. Donations of baked goods or money accepted. Open Arms Grandparent Raising Children Support is a nonprofit organization. POC: Laura Cooper (270) 300-4966.

Monday

Blood donations accepted noon-6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, American Red Cross, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. Apheresis donations Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. POC for appointment: 765-6529 or 765-4979.

Clothing and shoe sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Kentucky Full Gospel Church, 1012 Hill St., Radcliff. Clothing, 25 cents, 50 cents or \$1; shoes \$1. All items gently used. Donations accepted. Proceeds benefit the church. POC: Bob at 351-5383.

Salvation Army Thrift Store and Service Center, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1006 N. Mulberry St., E'town, POC: 234-0833.

Tuesday

Clothing center and food bank, 9 a.m.-noon, behind Elizabethtown Church of Christ, 1211 N. Dixie Ave., E'town. Clothes and food for families in need. POC: 765-6446.

NEIGHBORS GUIDELINES

GETTING IT TO US

■ Neighbors submissions should be typed or legible. The information should be clear and concise. Include a name and daytime phone number in case of questions. We reserve the right to edit. ■ Submissions and photos can be emailed to: celebrations@thenewsenterprise.com — engagements, births, birthdays, anniversaries and five generations. or clubs@thenewsenterprise.com — All club news, including calendar listings for club activities, military news, and all

other general news submissions.

■ Photos sent by email should be in .jpg format. Original black and white or color prints are accepted.

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erwise, the photo can be picked up at the front desk up to one month following publication.

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QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751

Military could learn from civilian courts

AWOL staff sergeant's case draws criticism

By ALLEN G. BREED
AP National Writer

Army Staff Sgt. Ryan Miller knew that deserting his post was a serious crime. But, by then, he had a lot more on his mind and heart than his job.

Back in 2003-2004, while Miller was deployed as a cavalry scout in Afghanistan, his father died, his mother was diagnosed with cancer, and he was facing divorce. During his second tour, this time in Iraq, his best friend was killed by a roadside bomb.

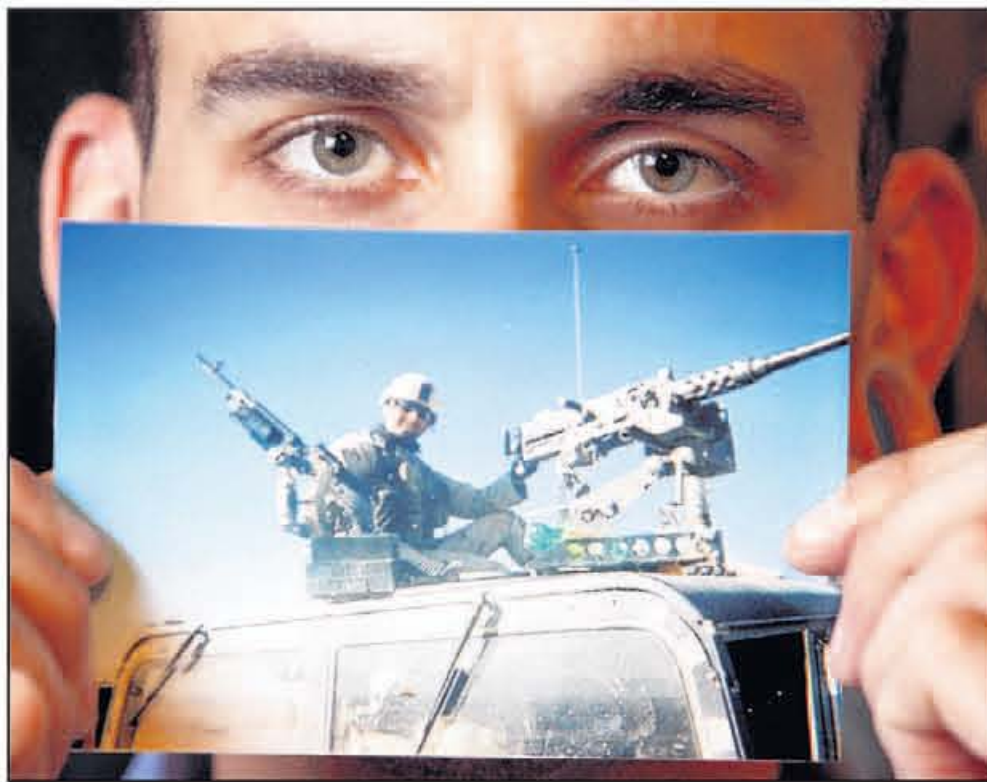
A few months before his November 2007 serve-out date, while stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y., Miller learned he had been "Stop-Loss'd" — meaning he would remain with his unit for a third deployment. He walked away twice, for a total of 19 months.

At his court-martial two years ago, Miller testified he knew he was likely suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, but purposely avoided treatment "in fear that I would be labeled a 'nut' and no longer be respected by my peers or subordinates."

When it came time for sentencing, the prosecutor, Capt. Christopher Goren, argued Miller should be made an example.

"If we allow Staff Sgt. Miller to get off easy, what kind of message will that send?" he asked the judge. "It would tell all those soldiers, lower soldiers, it is OK to go AWOL, which it is not."

Goren asked that Miller be sentenced to seven



Ryan Miller holds an undated photograph of himself while serving in Afghanistan in Binghamton, N.Y.

months' confinement, reduction in rank to the lowest enlisted grade and a bad-conduct discharge — which would have cut him off from the medical and mental-health benefits usually available to veterans.

But Col. Michael Hargis, the presiding officer, recommended that all but the demotion be suspended, on the condition that Miller undergo treatment and counseling.

Maj. Gen. James L. Terry, then commander of the 10th Mountain Division, went along with the recommendation. Miller successfully completed his treatment and was granted an honorable discharge.

In the world of military justice, Miller's case is far from the rule. But some voices within that system are calling for change, saying military courts can learn from the recent experience of their civilian counterparts.

Civilian courts across the country have acknowledged the fact that, after a decade of fighting in Afghanistan and Iraq, some veterans' crimes can be traced back to battle-zone trauma — and that they shouldn't go to jail or prison for them. The same consideration should be given by the military legal system when damaged warriors come before it, say some military law authorities, including Maj. Evan Seamone.

Seamone, an Iraq War veteran currently serving as chief of military justice at Fort Benning, Ga., makes the case in an article titled "Reclaiming the Rehabilitative Ethic in Military Justice," published recently in *Military Law Review*.

Too many service members, he argues, are cast out for crimes or misconduct that could be attributable to post-traumatic

stress disorder, traumatic brain injury or some other service-connected ailment. Such "punitive discharges" yank away the veteran's safety net, passing the burden and risks on to the civilian system, he said.

"In its philosophy and practice, the military justice system is masking a major consequence of its sentencing procedures, which civilian courts have learned over the last two decades: Incarceration without adequate mental treatment leads to repeat offenses at a rate so alarming and harmful to society that it has created a 'national public health crisis' of 'epidemic' proportion," Seamone writes.

"In contrast to problem-solving courts, which target the illness underlying criminal conduct, courts-martial function as problem-generating courts when they result in punitive discharges that pre-



Ryan Miller and his girlfriend, Colleen Ondrako, play with their 3-month-old son, Gavin Michael Miller.

clude mentally ill offenders from obtaining" treatment through the Veterans Administration, Seamone wrote. "Such practices create a class of individuals whose untreated conditions endanger public safety and the veteran as they grow worse over time."

As awareness of PTSD, TBI and other "invisible wounds" of war has increased in the past several years, civilian courts have responded by setting up diversion programs to get eligible veterans into treatment, rather than locking them up. Seamone said nearly 100 of these so-called "veterans courts" already have been established, and another 100 or so are in the works.

But unlike these courts, Seamone writes, "military justice operates within a far smaller constellation dominated by the concept of 'good order and discipline.'"

"The lack of concern for treatment is troublesome because of its inherent assumption that somebody else, outside of the military, will someday be re-

sponsible for dealing with aggravated psychological problems," he writes.

Seamone said he found numerous cases in which military prosecutors "actually made the argument in courts-martial that the military isn't a rehabilitation center."

"The major consideration becomes ... how to use the person as an example, as potentially a deterrent," said the soldier, who has worked as prosecutor and defender in courts-martial.

Command control is a key difference between military justice and civilian, Seamone said. "The commander is ultimately the final authority on ... how the person should be dealt with."

The presiding officer and panel members — the equivalent of judge and jury — cannot give a sentence that includes probation, he said. The commanding officer has the power to grant clemency, but Seamone said such decisions are often made during hasty meetings amid other responsibilities.

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The trip of a lifetime

Morgan Morrow organized solo mission trip to Liberia

By BECCA OWSLEY

bowsley@thenewsenterprise.com

About 10 years ago, Morgan Morrow, 24, developed a desire to visit missionaries in Liberia and collect supplies for the people there. In March, she finally took the leap and went to the country in West Africa.

It all started when missionary Albert Stewart, a former member of Faith Apostolic Church, which Morrow attends, returned to the church to present what he had been doing as a missionary in Liberia with his wife, Tegeste.

"When he played the DVD, it broke my heart and I felt a burden," Morrow said.

Before the trip, she began collecting supplies to send ahead of her. She personally purchased and received a few donations for school supplies, shoes, toys, candy, book bags, books, and men's, women's and children's clothing.

She had collected enough to send five 55 gallon barrels to missionaries in Monrovia, Liberia.

The next step was for Morrow to make the trip. She's not a big fan of flying but was determined to go.

"I just had to suck it up and go because it was something I really wanted to do," she said. "I made it."

She didn't go through any organized group trip; it was all on her own. It was something she dreamed of doing so she finally just said, "I'm going."

Morrow's trip in March lasted 13 days.

While in Liberia, she distributed the donated items from the barrels to the children and adults in the villages. She also went to church services where the missionaries were headquartered. She went with missionaries into the villages, visited the United Pentecostal Church clinic and, even though school was on break at the time, dropped supplies off at the school.

There were only a few



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

Morgan Morrow talks about a mission trip to Liberia this past March. In front of her are wood carvings she purchased while on the trip. SEE VIDEO OF MORROW IN THE WEDNESDAY'S WOMAN SECTION OF WWW.THENEWSENTERPRISE.COM.

things to get used to. Morrow had to take sponge baths because water had to be boiled and the electricity sometimes went on and off in the city. Also, in the villages she visited there was no electricity or running water.

She noticed a big difference from where she stayed in the city and the villages.

Going to a Third World country was eye-opening, she said.

She became more aware

that Americans throw away a lot of food and have good clothing. Some of the children and adults she encountered were half dressed and had little food.

Morrow loved interacting with the children. They often ran up and hugged her and always wanted their pictures taken.

When she went shopping in the city, she had to get used to bargaining for goods. She felt bad at first because she knew it was impacting

the livelihood of vendors, but locals who shopped with her got her used to bargaining for the best price.

She was able to bring home several souvenirs, including hand-carved items such as animal sculptures and bowls.

Morrow wasn't a fan of Liberian food, but the missionaries she stayed with prepared food more familiar to her.

Because she stayed in the city, she didn't get to see a lot of wildlife native to Africa, other than cockroaches, lizards and a live alligator given to the church as an offering. It was supposed to be a food source, but they had not killed it. Morrow was glad it wasn't served for a meal because she wasn't sure she could eat alligator.

She's preparing to talk about the trip at church. That wouldn't have been easy for her before, but after speaking publicly several times in Liberia, she thinks it will be easier for her now.

Morrow hopes to return to Liberia sometime next year, this time with a mission group.

"I'd leave tomorrow if I could," she said.

She also continues to collect items to send to missionaries. To donate, call Morrow at (270) 312-7509.

Becca Owsley can be reached at (270) 505-1741.



Submitted photo

Morgan Morrow with village children she encountered in Liberia.

Getting to know Morgan Morrow

Favorite TV: "Who Wants to be a Millionaire," "One Tree Hill," "NCIS" and "American Idol"

Favorite Movie: "A Walk to Remember," "Dear John" and Lifetime movies

Favorite Music: Country and Christian
Work: She's worked at Nolin RECC for seven years and also works a part-time job at Towne Mall.

Pets: Four dogs

Favorite Book: The Bible

Family: Most of her family still lives in the area. She also has a twin sister.

Relationships are what really matter



SUZANNE DARLAND

LIFE OR SOMETHING LIKE IT

It's all about relationships.

Those connections we forge with family, friends and coworkers that sustain us and prod us and make us better than we could be by ourselves.

It's about the bouquet of flowers the friends of a colleague of mine sent her at work when she was going through a rough patch caring for her ailing mother. That circle of friends has taken her out to breakfast, cried with her and listened to her as she's grappled with the difficult decision of moving her mother, no longer able to stay in her own home, to a nursing home.

It's about the five college students who are spending nights with a friend who's hospitalized at University Hospital in Louisville with meningitis, some sleeping on the floor and others in chairs in the room. They're also cleaning her apartment (and bathroom, she told me incredulously) and have worked out who will stay with her in shifts between their work hours when she goes home.

It's about the dozen or so individuals who waited at Addington Field last summer to greet a coworker who was being flown in on a medical flight after suffering a stroke at a nursing conference in Florida. They made a silly video of friends wishing her well that she watched over and over to remind her they were praying for her. They visited her during her recovery, participating in the painful therapy, urging her on. She's back at school teaching now, a walking miracle.

It's about the group of men from church who built a wheelchair ramp for an elderly couple who no longer could navigate the steep grade from a porch to a sloping driveway. Over the course of a couple of Saturdays and a few evenings after work, they designed, built and redesigned the tricky angles.

It's about a woman in her mid-20s who showed up a few months ago at the low-income apartment complex where our church leads a children's Bible Club every Thursday. Did I remember her, she wondered, from when she attended as a child 15 years ago? She wanted to let me know she recently had been baptized and was in regular Bible study.

It's about a husband and wife, their children now grown, who are mentoring a couple with two young children. They lent a daughter's wedding dress so the couple could have a storybook wedding and they're teaching what they know about navigating the delicate balance between parenting and preserving their relationship.

It's about working with a young adult Sunday school class in the muddy crawl space under a Habitat for Humanity house on Haycraft Street, nailing vapor barrier insulation along the inside perimeter. The girls good-naturedly chided the guys for not covering as much square footage as they did, and the guys reminded us they had to cut around pipes and heating ducts and we had the straight walls.

It's about listening and really hearing, sometimes stopping what seems important at the time to take a walk with a friend, offer a hug, or speak an encouraging word or two. It's about roller skating with a teenager on a recent Friday night — I only fell four times to her seven, I reminded her later as we had coffee at Barnes & Noble.

It's about watching golf with my husband — I'm flabbergasted that there is more than one dedicated golf channel on cable television — when I'd rather do just about anything else. It's about his making me breakfast because otherwise I'd skip it.

I'm a get-things-done kind of woman. I like to check off items on my to-do list and am gratified at the end of the day by tossing that half sheet of paper in the recycling bin.

But I'm learning that relationships are so much more important than accomplishments. I'm learning that spending time with the people in my life is good for them and even better for me.

Suzanne Darland teaches journalism classes and is director of the faculty advising center at Elizabethtown Community and Technical College.



Retail outlook improves as gasoline prices fall

CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER and MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writers

WASHINGTON — Americans are starting to see some relief from higher gas prices, a change that could revive the economy in the months ahead.

Consumer prices were flat in April, largely because of a decline in gas prices. Lower prices at the pump may be combining with steady job growth to power more spending on big purchases.

Sales of autos, furniture and electronics all rose in April. And Americans spent more at restaurants and bars — generally a sign of confidence in the economy.

“Consumer spending looks to have started the second quarter on a solid footing,” said Paul Ashworth, an economist at Capital Economics.

Despite the strength in key areas, overall retail sales increased just 0.1 percent last month, the Commerce Department said. That modest gain followed two stronger months in February and March.

Cheaper gas offset some of the gains in big purchases. The mild winter also was a factor. In the previous two months, it boosted sales in areas such as building materials and gardening supplies. Spending in those categories fell sharply in April.

Still, economists were encouraged by the details in the report. Excluding autos, gas station sales and



REED SAXON/The Associated Press

A shoppers carries purchases on the Third Street Promenade in Santa Monica, Calif.

spending on building materials, so-called core retail sales increased 0.4 percent, a modest gain.

“All the categories that showed gains are positive signs for consumer spending going forward,” said Leslie Levesque, senior economist at IHS Global Insight. “The categories where there were declines were mainly a payback for the warmer weather.”

The positive signs come six months before voters will decide whether to give President Barack Obama a second term in an election focused heavily on the economy. Obama is trying to convince voters the economy is on an upswing. His Republican rival, Mitt Romney, counters the unemployment rate is a still-high 8.1 percent and argues Obama’s policies are weakening the recovery.

Recent job growth has contributed to higher con-

sumer confidence. Employers have added 1 million jobs in the past five months, though the pace of gains has slowed recently.

Another reason to be optimistic: gas prices are falling after spiking earlier this year. The national average dropped to \$3.73 per

gallon on Tuesday, about 17 cents cheaper than a month ago, according to a survey by AAA. Sales at gas stations fell 0.3 percent in April.

“We had expected gas prices to be elevated until Memorial Day,” Levesque said.

Mistrust may hold back Facebook ads

By PETER SVENSSON
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK — Facebook’s reach is wide but not deep. Few users surveyed in an Associated Press-CNBC poll say they click on the site’s ads or buy the virtual goods that make money for it.

More than 40 percent of American adults log in to the site — to share news, personal observations, photos and more — at least once a week. In all, some 900 million people around the world are users. But many of

them don’t have a very high opinion of Facebook or trust it to keep their information private.

If Facebook the company were a Facebook user, it would have a lot of virtual friends but not many real ones, the poll suggested.

Users’ distrust limits the value of the site’s ads. Advertisers want to target their messages to the people most likely to respond to them. And the more Facebook knows about users, the better it will be at tailoring those ads to their interests.

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Bluegrass Cellular to Offer iPhone 4S on May 18

Elizabethtown, KY – May 16, 2012 – Bluegrass Cellular announced today it will offer iPhone 4S to its customers beginning Friday, May 18. iPhone 4S will be available starting at \$149 for the 16GB model, \$249 for the 32GB model and \$349 for the 64GB model. Bluegrass Cellular will also offer iPhone 4 for \$49. All models are available at all Bluegrass Cellular Customer Care Centers, select Authorized Agent locations and online at www.bluegrasscellular.com/iphone. Customers can pre-register their interest starting today.

iPhone 4S is the most amazing iPhone yet, packed with incredible features including Apple’s dual-core A5 chip for blazing fast performance and stunning graphics; an all-new camera with advanced optics; full 1080p HD resolution video recording; and Siri, an intelligent assistant that helps you get things done just by asking. iPhone 4S comes with iOS 5.1, the world’s most advanced mobile operating system; and iCloud, a breakthrough set of free cloud services that work with your iPhone, iPad, iPod touch, Mac or PC to automatically and wirelessly store your content in iCloud and push it to all your devices.

“Bluegrass Cellular is pleased to offer iPhone 4S to our customers throughout the Bluegrass service area nationwide,” said Ron Smith, President and CEO, Bluegrass Cellular. “We will give iPhone customers unparalleled service as they experience this amazing device and its unique features and applications on our network, wherever they go.”

Details and pricing for iPhone on Bluegrass Cellular:

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SMS	Unlimited		
Data (MB)	3,000		
iPhone 4S 16GB	\$149		
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iPhone 4S 64GB	\$349		
iPhone 4 8GB	\$ 49		

*Calling may be restricted from certain geographies.
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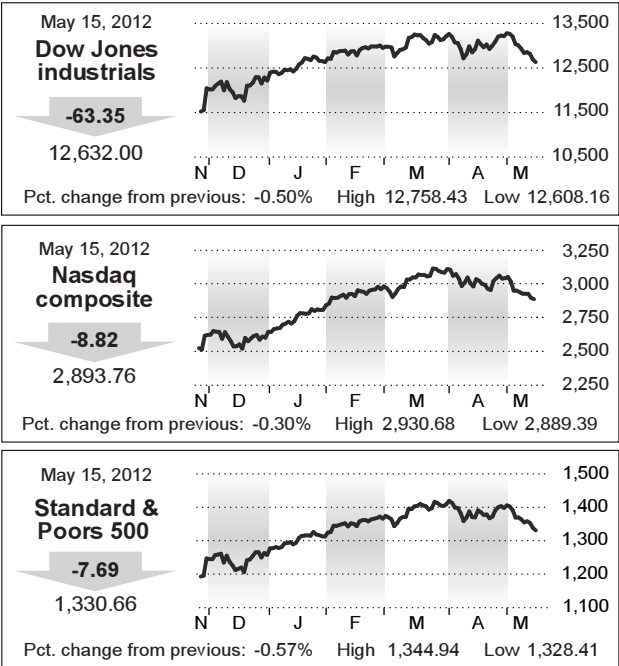
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For more information on iPhone 4S, please visit: www.apple.com/iphone

About Bluegrass Cellular

A pioneer in the wireless field in the state’s rural areas, Bluegrass Cellular has been operating in Kentucky for more than 20 years. Headquartered in Elizabethtown, Ky., Bluegrass Cellular has 21 company-owned retail locations and more than 30 authorized agent locations. For more information on Bluegrass Cellular and for local store hours and locations, visit bluegrasscellular.com or call 1-800-928-CELL. Join the conversation online, [Twitter.com/BluegrassCell](https://twitter.com/BluegrassCell) or at [Facebook.com/bluegrasscellular](https://facebook.com/bluegrasscellular).

A DAY ON WALL STREET



Dow Jones average continues a two-week slide

By DANIEL WAGNER
AP Business Writer

Europe’s latest political impasse cast a gloom over financial markets Tuesday. The euro plunged, and the Dow Jones industrial average extended a slide that has wiped out nearly 5 percent of its value in two weeks.

The biggest action of the day came shortly before U.S. markets opened, when a Greek party leader announced the talks to build a coalition government had failed. The euro and major European stock markets turned sharply lower and stayed there the rest of the day.

Newly elected political leaders in Greece disagree about whether to accept more international bailouts and continue with painful spending cuts. If Greece exits the euro currency, it could rattle financial markets around the world.

In the U.S., stocks opened mixed and then staged a weak, mid-morning rally after word that confidence among U.S. builders rose to a five-year high in May. Homebuilders gained: Hovnanian Enterprises surged 10 percent, Lennar Corp. 3 percent and PulteGroup Inc. 2 percent.

The Dow and other stock indexes meandered between gains and losses for much of the day, then turned decisively lower in the last hour of trading.

The Dow wound up with a loss of 63.35 points, or 0.5 percent, to close at 12,632. Losses by most of its components were offset by a big gain for JPMorgan Chase. The nation’s biggest bank rose 1.3 percent, recovering some of the losses it has sustained since revealing a \$2 billion trading loss last week.



BEN SHEROAN/The News-Enterprise

DANGER ON DIXIE

At least one person was injured in a two-car crash Tuesday afternoon at the southern entrance to Towne Mall. The wreck blocked southbound traffic on North Dixie Avenue as Elizabethtown police and fire officials and Hardin County Emergency Management Service responded. Details were not immediately available from authorities.

Romney pins 'prairie fire of debt' on Obama

By THOMAS BEAUMONT
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney on Tuesday painted President Barack Obama as a reckless steward of the country's economy and, as proof, pointed to "a financial crisis of debt and spending that threatens what it means to be an American."

The likely Republican nominee offered a far-reaching indictment of Obama's tenure and portrayed himself as a beacon of fiscal responsibility with the public and private sector experience to prove it.

"A prairie fire of debt is sweeping across Iowa and our nation, and every day we fail to act that fire gets closer to the homes and children we love," Romney told supporters at a downtown Des Moines hotel. He emphasized an issue that's a big concern of the middle-class voters from across the political spectrum he and Obama are wooing.

"This is not solely a Democrat or a Republican problem," Romney added, a clear pitch to independent voters who will decide the election. "The issue isn't who deserves the most blame, it's who is going to do what it takes to put out the fire."

The White House promptly dismissed Romney's critique.

Press secretary Jay Carney blamed federal overspending primarily on Romney-backed tax cuts for the wealthy that were enacted during President George W. Bush's administration and on the price wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Carney said Romney wants to repeat policies that led to high deficits and the recession and to repeal Obama policies "that reversed the cataclysmic decline on our economy and that now has us growing for 11 straight quarters."

The Romney campaign's fresh focus on debt and spending came one day after Obama launched an effort to castigate his Republican rival's business credentials as the presidential campaign entered a more critical phase six months before the election. Obama's campaign and an allied group were unveiling advertisements in key battleground states that suggest Romney put profits over people during his tenure at Boston-based Bain Capital.

Romney let his advisers fight back on that front while he opened his own sharp critique of Obama



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/The Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney speaks Tuesday during a campaign stop in Des Moines, Iowa.

during his first trip back to Iowa since the leadoff nominating caucuses in January. Both campaigns see opportunity in Iowa in their battle for the 270 electoral votes required to win the presidency.

Romney was in this general election battleground as Oregon voters got ready to hand him a chunk of delegates Tuesday night that would help him inch closer to the 1,144 needed to clinch the GOP nomination. He was scheduled to travel to Florida, another key swing state, on Wednesday, where he planned to continue pressing his economic philosophy.

In Des Moines, Romney described Obama's approach as that of an "old-school liberal" who ballooned the debt he pledged to curb, and broke with the budget-cutting record of the previous Democratic administration of President Bill Clinton. Romney argued that Obama inflated the deficit

with programs such as the 2009 economic stimulus and 2010 health care measure after promising to cut it sharply during his first presidential campaign.

"The consequence is that we are enduring the most tepid recovery in modern history," Romney said. "The consequence is that the length of time it takes an unemployed worker to find a job is the longest on record."

In contrast, Romney argued that he would reduce federal spending to 20 percent of the nation's gross domestic product by the end of four years in office. The rate today is 24.3 percent. He also advocated looking for private sector solutions to government programs, and moving the implementation of some programs to states.

Most of what Romney proposed were repackaged plans he'd discussed throughout the primary campaign, including trimming Social Security bene-

fits for wealthy seniors and eliminating duplicate programs to save money.

More broadly, Romney tried to establish a wide philosophical divide with Obama over expanding the role of the federal government. Romney has been criticized by Republicans for signing a measure requiring everyone in Massachusetts to obtain health insurance.

Real NCIS recovers \$1.8 million in stolen goods

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Military authorities recovered about \$1.8 million in stolen property as part of an ongoing investigation that so far involves almost 70 civilians and active-duty Marines and sailors.

Commanders from Camp Lejeune and the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force are supporting the investigation, a base spokesman said in an email Tuesday. The Naval Criminal Investigative Service is leading the investigation, which began more than a year and a half ago.

"This is some damn fine police work and two years of undercover — \$1.8 million is pretty sizable," NCIS spokesman Ed Buice said by phone from Quantico, Va. "That said, this is not the first time such crimes have occurred

with military members selling government-issued combat gear."

The 66 NCIS investigations involve 47 active-duty Marines and sailors, along with 21 civilians who sold stolen property, said base spokesman Nat Fahy. About half the cases have been settled in court, Buice said.

"This is guys stealing stuff and selling it at garage sales and out of the back of their cars" and other places, Buice said.

NCIS agents also found property stolen from the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Army and other federal agencies, Fahy said. That information was forwarded to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the FBI and North Carolina's State Bureau of Investigation, among numerous other federal and agencies.

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DONATIONS: Students donated money, supplies

Continued from A1

help. After damage elsewhere in the state and Indiana caused by tornadoes, March 2, they wanted to help others outside of Hardin County as well.

Herald Whitaker Middle School in Magoffin County was severely damaged and students haven't returned to the building since the storms. East Hardin faculty and administrators decided to help them as well, and contacted the Youth Services Center at Herald Whitaker

to determine what the school needed.

East Hardin Principal Daniel Lockwood said they decided to raise money when they learned local families needed that most, for expenses such as rental deposits. He talked to students about the importance of helping those who live near them.

"This is what you do, you support each other in the community," he said.

School officials set a goal of \$3,000, or \$1,000 for each grade level.

Students were invested in the project, Lockwood said, and soon the total far surpassed the original goal.

"It was just fantastic. I couldn't praise the kids enough," he said.

The school gave a large portion of the money to local families and used the rest to order school supplies for Herald Whitaker Middle School.

Eighth-grader Rebekah Mobley is proud of her school and thought the idea to raise money for damaged areas was a great one.

"It just shows how active we are in our community," Mobley said.

She said it was good to help other people in other places as well.

"We just want to do what we can to help other people," she said.

Kelly Cantrall can be reached at (270) 505-1747.

TRIALS: Delays help defendants, attorneys say

Continued from A1

The Commonwealth's Attorney's Office presents cases to the Hardin County grand jury for indictment. Chris Shaw did not return phone or email messages Monday and Tuesday seeking comment.

Since posting bond, both men have been monitored by Hardin County's Pretrial Services division, a Kentucky program under the Administrative Office of the Courts.

In an email, Leigh Anne Hiatt, AOC public information officer, wrote Pretrial Services reports supervision costs 92 cents per day, but that amount only is for labor. Defendants foot additional costs for equipment or services, such as

drug screenings, through approved providers.

Through April 30, 2012, Robinson was under pretrial supervision for 591 days, amounting to \$543.72 in labor costs.

Wilson was monitored for 949 days through the end of April with labor costing \$873.08.

According to court records, Wilson has failed numerous drug screenings since posting bond in 2009, resulting in a special bond condition for weekly drug screening.

Local attorney Dwight Preston, who previously served as Hardin County attorney and commonwealth's attorney before resigning from office in 1992, said there is no statute of limitations in Kentucky for felony offenses.

Defendants in custody must be indicted within 60 days or released from jail, he said.

As long as he or she is

not in custody, time helps the defendant, Preston said.

"The more time, the more witnesses age and memories are lost," he said.

Asked how the lapse in time may affect evidence or victims, Turner said both cases were statutory rape cases in which the incidents were reported by the parents rather than the teens.

By the time the alleged offenses were reported, about a week had passed since the encounters, he said, and sexual assault kits were not performed.

Ultimately, Turner said he believes the time lapse between a finding of probable cause and return of indictment benefits the defendant.

An indictment is an allegation, not proof of guilt. Defendants are innocent until proven guilty.

Sarah Bennett can be reached at (270) 505-1750.

HOSPITAL: 'Growing at a significant clip'

Continued from A1

expenditures at pre-recession levels and is indicative of the hospital's growth and a need to replace equipment and make improvements to the facility.

"We are growing at a significant clip," he said.

Roughly \$1.5 million of the plan is allocated to acquire local practices, an aggressive notion HMH has adopted to recruit and attract top-shelf physicians and medical staff. No planned acquisitions were revealed during the meeting, but HMH already has invested considerable sums in the purchase of Surgical Specialists PSC and Elizabethtown Diagnostic Imaging.

Elmer Cummings, vice president and chief financial officer, said the acquisitions will be finalized in the coming year.

The hospital also is investing in a multi-purpose radiography room at \$727,445 and the fifth phase of a cardiac monitoring system at \$706,000. Cummings said the hospital has another year or two left to complete the monitoring system, a nearly \$5 million investment.

The hospital also plans to purchase \$500,000 in hardware including personal computers, monitors and printers and another \$585,000 of practice management software. Cummings said the software purchase represents an investment in electronic health records to integrate medical information, which has been mandated by the federal government.

HMH also is investing \$290,000 in an Urgent Care Center Electronic Health Record and \$275,000 for an oncology electronic medical record, according to the capital budget.

Tom Carrico, chief information officer at HMH, said the hospital is set to gain nearly \$8 million at the end of a four-year peri-

IN OTHER BUSINESS

The hospital's budget concerns for the fiscal year have been erased and replaced with satisfaction based on the latest financial figures.

Elmer Cummings, vice president and chief financial officer, was all smiles Tuesday as he reported that revenues have exceeded expenses by \$1.4 million for the first 10 months of the fiscal year. According to Cummings' report, the hospital has recorded roughly \$183.9 million in revenues as of the end of April while expenses have been held to \$182.4 million.

Adding in financial gains unrelated to operations, the hospital is sitting on a \$2 million surplus heading into the final two months of the fiscal schedule. According to the report, the hospital had a \$4 million surplus this time last year.

However, revenue has grown considerably since a year ago, outpacing last year's total of \$166.4 million by roughly \$17.5 million.

HMH President and CEO Dennis Johnson said gains in revenue are reflective of the hospital's growth rate as the hospital is expected to finish at around \$220 million in total revenue for the year.

od if it completes requirements for the electronic health record.

Most high-dollar items in the capital plan are upgrades to information technology, including an enterprise health information exchange at \$225,000 and a wireless network upgrade at \$100,000.

Carrico presented an IT strategic plan to the board and said HMH must offer physicians safe and secure access to comprehensive patient information on all Internet-compatible devices while facilitating expanded access to clinical information through health information exchange technologies.

Coupled with that, Carrico said HMH must offer patients secure online access to clinical information for health self-management and reduce redundancy in requests for information.

Other highlights of the capital plan include a Ring Road phase three build-out at \$192,000 for the upstairs portion of the medical plaza to house primary care physicians, Cummings said. An expansion of the North Hardin Medical Plaza at \$158,685 and a cafeteria renovation at \$175,000 also are included in the plan.

The majority of the lower-priced items represent purchase of supplies, equipment and system up-

grades.

Trustee Dwight Morgan noted about \$80,000 worth of paving planned and suggested HMH consider using county road workers on the projects if it could save money.

Hardin Judge-Executive Harry Berry said there is a policy in place that requires all business plans for capital projects valued at \$100,000 or more to be reviewed by the board. He said about \$9 million of the capital plan will fall within that requirement.

The compensation plan, meanwhile, will give a general wage increase to more than 1,700 eligible employees while those who have reached their grade maximum will receive a lump sum equivalent to 2.5 percent.

The approved plan also adjusts the overall salary structure by 2 percent while specific clinical ranges will advance between 2 percent and 4.7 percent.

Employees also will be adjusted into new pay ranges by their applicable experience, according to the plan.

The projected cost of increases and adjustments under the compensation plan is \$2.86 million, roughly 3.9 percent of overall payroll cost.

Marty Finley can be reached at (270) 505-1762.

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'Idol' favorite would continue winner monotony

By DERRIK J. LANG
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — “American Idol” viewers could be in for a serious case of déjà vu if Phillip Phillips wins on the Fox talent contest’s 11th season finale next week.

While the soulful strummer from Leesburg, Ga., certainly has proved he can be a risk-taking showman by transforming songs like Usher’s “U Got It Bad” into searing acoustic covers, a victory for the 21-year-old would prove something that everyone has suspected for a while: “Idol” voters prefer humble Caucasian heartthrobs over, well, anyone else.

Since he first caught the judges’ — and America’s — attention with growly renditions of Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson hits at his audition, Phillips has seamlessly moved up the ranks, never appearing as one of the show’s low-vote getters. That can’t be said of his two final challengers — sassy 16-year-old Jessica Sanchez and booming 20-year-old Joshua Ledet.

And folks just seem to like Phillips, who has comfortably filled this season’s reluctant heart-throb role. He’s been silly, constantly flashing funny faces at the camera. He’s been rebellious: When Tommy Hilfiger advised him not to wear grey on stage, he donned two shades of it. He’s been sexy, even melting Ryan Seacrest’s girl-

friend.

Then there’s the humility: Asked if he’s confident of claiming “Idol” glory, Phillips said backstage last week, “Oh, gosh, no, I’m never confident. ... I’m so nervous when I get up there on stage. Josh and Jessica ... they’re so much better at singing than I am.”

It’s also impossible to ignore the fact that the bluesy Phillips bears a striking resemblance to the past four champions.

While the musical styles of David Cook, Kris Allen, Lee DeWyze, Scotty McCreery and Phillips are varied, they’re each young Caucasian male guitar players, or as they’ve become known by many “Idol” devotees: WGWGs — white guys with guitars. There hasn’t been a female or non-white winner since Jordin Sparks bested Blake Lewis in 2007.

Lyndsey Parker, who writes Yahoo’s “Reality Rocks” blog, blames the lack of diversity on block text voting among younger viewers and the introduction of contestants playing their own instruments four years ago in season seven.

“I think people are wondering if girls or, frankly, people of color should just go audition for ‘The Voice’ and ‘The X Factor’ instead because ‘Idol’ has become a closed door if you’re not a Caucasian guy who plays folky rock or country music,” Parker said.

TRIBUTE: Dedication service set for November

Continued from A1

sculpture for the memorial honoring the branches of the military and civil service. The tribute will serve as centerpiece of Elizabethtown Nature Park.

Griending is known for his meticulous style and attention to subtle details. He spoke to local civil service workers and drew from his father’s experiences in civil service when drafting the clay model.

Griending also labored over an extensive online photographic search to determine the ideal look of a civil service employee and consulted with civil service workers at Fort Knox to ensure all credentials were authentic and accurate, he said.

His hope, he said, was to capture a timeless quality to the clothing, hairstyle and folder clutched in the figure’s hand so the sculpture will not look dated 20 years from now.

“I wanted a classic, distinguished look to the sculpture” while maintaining a casual flair, he added.

Griending said there is a sense of accomplishment in completing the sculptures but now is not the time to rest.

“It feels good to have the sculptures done, but I have a lot of work ahead,” he said.

Griending said he will take the civil service worker to the Bright Foundry in Louisville for bronzing in a few weeks and all bronzing will be completed by September.

Rik Hawkins, another member of the committee, said all six sculptures will return to the foundry for a final examination to make sure the bronzing is consistent.

Griending said he will



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

Nancy Schramm photographs the civil service sculpture Tuesday at Rich Griending’s studio. The civil service sculpture, unveiled Tuesday afternoon, is the last unit of the Hardin County Veterans Tribute to be dedicated later this year. The clay model will be cast in bronze in a few weeks.

work with the foundry to make sure it handles the sculptures properly and will consult with contractors once the city turns the park over to the committee in September to construct the tribute.

“We’re on schedule, I’m happy to say,” Griending said.

Hawkins said the committee is about four fifths of the way to its fundraising goal of \$550,000 and has sold around \$50,000 in bricks and pavers that will be laid at the memorial. Hawkins said about 700 slots will be available.

A 4-by-8-inch brick is available for \$250 while an 8-by-8-inch paver can be purchased for \$500. Hawkins said the committee has set a deadline for early July for those who want bricks and pavers placed in time for the Veterans Day ceremony.

Hawkins said the committee will fill every slot before the ceremony, but some bricks and pavers are expected to be blank. Families wishing to pay tribute to a loved one or businesses desiring their logo on a paver can purchase them after the ceremony, he added.

Hawkins said the committee also is starting to define what the November ceremony will look like, recruiting the aid of numerous entities, including Elizabethtown and Fort Knox. Hawkins said the committee plans to meet with Elizabethtown Police Chief Tracy Schiller soon to discuss parking.

Should the weather be wet, he said, organizers may have to use buses or shuttles to transport visitors, and Hawkins said he expects between 3,000 and 5,000 people to attend the

ceremony.

“If it’s warm or dry, then we have a ton of parking,” Hawkins said. “But if it’s wet, it puts a damper on it.”

Once the tribute is finished, Hawkins said he believes it will be a significant generator of tourism revenue.

“It’s going to be one of the premier tributes to veterans on the east coast,” Hawkins said.

Greg Stapleton visited Griending’s studio Tuesday to catch a glimpse of the new sculpture and blurted out an “oh wow” at first sight.

“As usual, they’re perfect. They really are,” Stapleton said. “The attention to detail you do not find many places at all.”

Marty Finley can be reached at (270) 505-1762.

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Harrington fans 17 as Bruins no-hit Green Wave, 5-1

By CHUCK JONES
cjones@thenewsenterprise.com

Central Hardin junior Drew Harrington knew what was at stake Tuesday night when his coach – Todd Thompson – paid a visit to the mound in the top of the seventh inning. Harrington begged Thompson to stay in the game and finish what he had started.

Thompson obliged and Harrington rewarded his coach for having faith in him.

Harrington tossed a no-hitter, getting through a shaky final inning to help the 11th-ranked Bruins to a 5-1 victory over the visiting Meade County Green Wave.

"I knew I had it going," Harrington said of the no-hitter. "I lost focus there in the seventh. I had to settle down. I pleaded with Coach Thompson to leave me in for that last batter. I wanted to stay in the game."

The hard-throwing left-hander completely baffled the Green Wave, who dropped their third consecutive game and have lost four of their last five. Harrington matched his career high with 17 strikeouts

which he had earlier this season against Louisville DuPont Manual. He has struck out 118 this year to set Central Hardin's single-season record.

"He looked good tonight," Thompson said. "He threw more pitches than we'd like but that's the type of pitcher Drew is. He's going to throw a lot of pitches. I told him to slow down. He was working too fast in the last inning because he knew what he had on the line. High school players want it now. He had to slow down. But he was definitely on tonight."

Harrington, who gave up just three walks and hit one batter, struck out eight of the nine Meade County players in the lineup. Senior Brady Smith was the only Green Wave player not to strike out. Harrington struck out eight in a row at one point and he struck out the side four times.

"It was the perfect storm," Meade County coach Todd Clanton said. "He was in complete command of his pitches and it was a very bad approach at the plate from us. But you have to give him credit. He did a great job."

Turn to **BRUINS, B4**



Photos by JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

Above, Elizabethtown's Lauren Denton reaches third base ahead of the tag by John Hardin's Channing Ray during their 17th District game Tuesday night in Radcliff. Below, John Hardin's Danielle Croghan chases down Elizabethtown's Mary Beth Russell before throwing it to her teammate to tag out Russell in a rundown.

Elizabethtown earns No. 2 seed for district

By JOSH CLAYWELL
jclaywell@thenewsenterprise.com

When his players are confident at the plate, Elizabethtown coach Matt Mardis can just sit back and watch his team work.

Despite facing a three-run deficit in the top of the seventh inning Tuesday at 17th District rival John Hardin, Mardis remained hopeful the Lady Panthers would come through because they had the heart of their order coming to bat against John Hardin junior Katlyn Geer.

They did. Sophomore Brianna Taylor delivered a tying two-run double that just missed clearing the right-field fence, and Elizabethtown scored six runs in the seventh to rally for a 13-10 win.

"It was like a roller coaster: we're ahead, we're down, we're tied, then we're down again," Taylor said. "They gave us a good run for our money, but we stuck with it."

Mardis said the key was getting the lineup turned over, which seventh-grader Taylor Thomas, Taylor, seventh-grader Sarah Beth Hundley and junior Lauren Denton – Elizabethtown's last four hitters in the lineup – helped accomplish.

Taylor had two hits, while Hundley had a bunt single as the



quartet combined to go 5-for-13.

Elizabethtown's top five hitters – eighth-grader Erin Boley, junior Allison Sherrard, seventh-grader Callie Sondergard, senior Mary Beth Russell and senior Sydney Herzog – were a combined 9-for-25.

"If you can hit down there in that six and seven hole, that's where you've got a lot of RBI opportunities," Mardis said. "That'll get you back to the top of the lineup, where obviously we have a better opportunity to drive in some runs. We can get Erin and Allison and Callie and Mary Beth and Sydney running back through. That's why they're there. Them being able to get us

started and get on and roll us to the top with nobody out or one out is huge."

Thomas and Taylor came through when the Lady Panthers (11-17 overall, 5-3 in district) needed a lift in the seventh. With runners on first and second and no outs, Thomas singled to score Russell to pull Elizabethtown with 10-8. Taylor followed with her double that hit off the top of the fence in right to tie the game.

"I saw an outside pitch and I just went with it," Taylor said. "It felt great to get my girls back in the game and tie the game up."

The Lady Panthers weren't finished.

Turn to **ETOWN, B4**

LaRue finishes off sweep of Panthers

By JOHN GROTH
jgroth@thenewsenterprise.com

The LaRue County senior six cashed in with an early hitting spree and they helped the Hawks put an end to their three-game slide.

It was a fitting way to cap their final regular-season home game.

Seniors Kyle Meredith, Slade Owens, Jesse Johnson and Steven Carpenter connected on four consecutive two-out first-inning hits which led to two runs and propelled the Hawks to a 4-1 victory over the Elizabethtown Panthers on Tuesday evening.

Six of LaRue County's seven starting seniors had at least one hit and they totaled all but one of the Hawks' nine hits to make sure the Hawks (25-8) stopped their longest losing skid this season. Owens went 2-for-2 with two runs scored and an RBI and Sheeran finished with two hits and an RBI. Meredith added a triple and scored a run, Carpenter had an RBI single and Trevor Skaggs and Johnson each had a hit.

"We were a little emotional coming off three losses and this being senior night, we just wanted to come out and put forward a good effort and show that we can play and just

come out here with a 'W' on senior night," Sheeran said. "That's what we had to do."

LaRue County capitalized on some hot early bats before being hemmed in the final six innings against the Panthers (12-20). It marked the Hawks' second win this season against Elizabethtown and third straight against the Panthers overall.

Thanks to that first inning, they jumped out to an early lead and held on the rest of the way.

After the first two LaRue County batters grounded out against Elizabethtown senior Tyler Brandenburg, the Hawks started their quick hitting barrage. Meredith tripled to right-center field and scored on Owens' single. Johnson followed with a single to center to put runners on first and second before Carpenter came through with an RBI single to give LaRue County a 2-0 lead.

"We were ready to play and hit the ball well. We had two or three good hits. I mean, their pitcher did a good job of keeping us off balance, too," Owens said. "I don't want to call it luck, we just happened to throw three hits in a row and get us to score some runs."

Turn to **HAWKS, B4**

KHSAA STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Meade County duo having unexpected success

By JOHN GROTH
jgroth@thenewsenterprise.com

After a frustrating freshman season as doubles partners, Meade County sophomores Ethan Wright and Daniel Orr questioned whether they should team up again this year.

They had communication issues. They had on-court fights. And they ended their season with a loss to now two-time defending champions Jacob Burdette and Noah

Swencki of Marion County in the second round of the 5th Region Tournament.

It was so bad, first-year coach Gerry Whelan asked them whether they even wanted to remain partners when they returned this season.

"We told him we'd go home and think about it," Wright said. "We told him we would stick it out and be partners this year and I'm pretty glad we did."

One year later, they're

headed to the KHSAA State Tennis Tournament as the area's biggest surprise.

After playing together for two-and-a-half years, the two friends have matured and it's helped them reach new, unexpected heights.

Wright and Orr open with a first-round match at 10:30 a.m. Thursday against the Boyle County duo of senior Ben Akers and sophomore Ben Kendrick. Both teams are making their State debuts.

It's been four years since Meade County had a boys' doubles team qualify for State. Jonah Cundiff and David Medley were the last duo to appear at State, winning their first-round match over Garrard County seniors Jacob Wilson and Kenny Delver 6-0, 6-3 before falling to Kentucky Country Day senior Mac Davis and seventh-grader Collier Bouchillion 6-0, 6-1 in the second round.

Turn to **DUO, B3**

STATE BOUND

LEXINGTON — The 16 area players who will be competing in the KHSAA State Tennis Tournament, which opens Thursday at Shillito Park (girls) and the University of Kentucky's Boone/Downing Tennis Complex (boys):

Player (Grade)	School
Bilal Ahmed (12)	Elizabethtown
Zeeshan Bhatti (12)	Elizabethtown
Sydney Davis (11)	Elizabethtown
AnnLauren Fiepeke (12)	Elizabethtown
Natalie Fiepeke (10)	Elizabethtown
Reza Halder (12)	Elizabethtown
Emily Novak (10)	Central Hardin
Daniel Orr (10)	Meade County
Hares Patel (11)	Central Hardin
Vasu Patel (11)	Central Hardin
Lauren Riney (11)	Elizabethtown
Michelle Seymour (12)	LaRue County
Tad Skaggs (11)	Central Hardin
Mackenzie Snow (9)	Elizabethtown
MaryChapin Snow (11)	Elizabethtown
Ethan Wright (10)	Meade County



ORR



WRIGHT

SUMMER CAMPS

SPORTS TEAM NOTE: Summer Camps Calendar is a free service, but The News-Enterprise sports department cannot guarantee when or how many times an item will run. Items should be submitted to The N-E sports department no sooner than three weeks prior to the date of your event. The N-E sports department has the right to edit all Summer Camps Calendar items. To place a Summer Camps Calendar item, call **(270) 505-1752**, fax it to **(270) 769-6965** or email it to **sports@thenewsenterprise.com**

BASEBALL
EHS Baseball Camp
The Elizabethtown High School baseball team will have a camp from 9-11:15 a.m. June 18-21 (rain date June 22) at the school. Camp is open to incoming students in grades 2-7. Cost is \$50 per camper or \$40 for families of two or more and includes a T-shirt. In case of bad weather, camp may be extended to June 15. Campers need to bring gloves, cap, bat (if they have one), water bottle, cleats, catcher's gear (if a catcher), baseball pants/shorts and sunscreen. For information, call EHS coach Don Pitts at 737-7412 or 766-7561.

CHHS Baseball Camp
The Central Hardin High School baseball team will have a camp from 9 a.m.-noon June 18-20 at the high school field. Camp is open to ages 7-14. Cost is \$50 (\$30 for each additional sibling) and includes a T-shirt, drink and snack each day. In case of inclement weather, listen to WQXE 98.3. For information, contact the Central Hardin coaching staff at 737-6800 or email todd.thompson@hardin.kyschools.us.

BASKETBALL
EHS Girls' Basketball Camp
The Elizabethtown High School girls' basketball team will have a camp May 29-June 1 at T.K. Stone Middle School. Camp will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. (grades 1-3) and 1-3:30 p.m. (grades 4-6). Cost is \$55 per camper (\$45 for two or more from the same household) and includes a T-shirt, basketball, backpack and arm-band. Deadline to register is Friday. For information, email EHS coach Tim Mudd at tim.mudd@etown.kyschools.us or EHS assistant Donnie Swiney at donnie.swiney@etown.kyschools.us or call 766-1427.

JHHS Boys' Basketball Camp
The John Hardin High School boys' basketball team will have a camp from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-May 24 at JHHS. Camp is open to any incoming student in grades 1-8. Cost is \$50 player and \$25 for each sibling and includes free lunch each day, door prizes and a T-shirt. Information sheets and registration forms can be picked up at the JHHS office. For information, contact JHHS coach Mark Wells at mark.wells@hardin.kyschools.us or 769-8906.

NHHS Girls' Basketball Camp
The North Hardin High School girls' basketball team will have a camp from 8:30 a.m.-noon Monday-May 24 at the school. Camp is open to any girl entering grades 1-8. Cost is \$40 per camper and includes a T-shirt and lunch each day. Registration forms can be picked up at NHHS. For information, contact NHHS coach Chris Corder at 735-6067 or chris.corder@hardin.kyschools.us.

LCHS Boys' Basketball Camp
The Future Hawks Basketball Camp will be held May 29-June 1 at LaRue County High School. Camp is open to boys entering grades 1-8. Camp will be divided into two sessions: grades 1-4 will be from 9-11 a.m., and grades 5-8 will be from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 per camper, with a \$5 discount for each additional sibling, and includes a T-shirt, certificate of participation and awards. For information, contact LCHS coach Paul Childress at 734-0722 or paul.childress@arue.kyschools.us.

NHHS Boys' Basketball Camp
The North Hardin High School boys' basketball team will have a camp from 9-11:15 a.m. May 29-June 1 at NHHS. Cost is \$40 per camper and \$20 for each additional camper from the same family. For information, contact NHHS assistant coach Michael Cofer at 300-1699 or michael.cofer@hardin.kyschools.us.

First Christian Church Basketball Camp
First Christian Church in Elizabethtown will hold a basketball camp June 24-28. Camp is open to students who have completed grades K-5. For information, visit www.fcetown.com, email kids@fcetown.com or call 765-4994.

CHEERLEADING
First Christian Church Cheerleading Camp
First Christian Church in Elizabethtown will hold a cheerleading camp June 24-28. Camp is open to students who have completed grades K-5. For information, visit www.fcetown.com, email kids@fcetown.com or call 765-4994.

FOOTBALL
NHHS Youth Football Camp
The North Hardin High School football team will host a camp from 9-11:30 a.m. May 29-31 at the school. Cost is \$30 per camper or \$20 per camper for families with more than one. Registration forms may be picked up at the North Hardin office. For information, email Greg Goodman at greg.goodman@hardin.kyschools.us.

JHHS Youth Football Camp
The John Hardin High School football team will have a camp from 9 a.m.-noon May 30-June 1 at the school. Camp is open to incoming students in grades 4-8. Former Bulldog standouts Matt Denham (Eastern Kentucky) and William Savoy (University of Louisville) will attend. Cost is \$40 per camper and includes a T-shirt. For information, call 234-1204.

NHHS Punt, Pass & Kick Camp
The North Hardin High School football team will host a punt, pass and kick camp from 9-11:30 a.m. June 1 at the school. Cost is \$20. For information, email greg.goodman@hardin.kyschools.us.

SOCCER
EHS Youth Soccer Camp
The Elizabethtown High School boys' and girls' soccer teams will have a youth soccer camp June 11-14 at EHS. Camp will be held from 9 a.m.-noon (half-day) and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (full-day). Camp is open to ages 5-13, but only 8-13 year olds can attend the full-day camp. Registration sheets are available at EHS. For information, email EHS boys' coach Jon Parsons at jon.parsons@etown.kyschools.us or EHS girls' coach Jerry Crabtree at jerry.crabtree@etown.kyschools.us.

First Christian Church Soccer Camp
First Christian Church in Elizabethtown will hold a soccer camp June 24-28. Camp is open to students who have completed grades K-5. For information, visit www.fcetown.com, email kids@fcetown.com or call 765-4994.

Challenger Sports Soccer Camps
Challenger Sports will host several British Soccer Camps in the area this summer. Locations (and dates) are Elizabethtown's Mike Carroll Soccer Complex (June 18-22), Fort Knox's Caruso Youth Sports Complex (June 18-22 and July 16-20), the Rineville Elementary School sports field (June 25-29) and the Meade County Riverfront Park in Brandenburg (July 9-13). Some camps allow campers as young as 3 years of age and as old as 18. Most half-day prices are \$118. Price includes ball and shirt. For information, visit www.challengersports.com.

NMS Volleyball Camp
A volleyball skills camp will be held June 4-8 at North Middle School. Camp is open to incoming students in grades 5-8. Camp will be held from 10:30 a.m.-noon for grades 5-6 and from 12:30-2 p.m. for grades 7-8. Cost is \$50 per camper. All participants must have a current physical. For information, contact Richard Lawson at 872-7252 or richard.lawson@hardin.kyschools.us.

JHHS Volleyball Camp
The John Hardin High School volleyball team will have a camp from 8:30 a.m.-noon June 6-8 at the school. Cost is \$40 in advance or \$50 at the door and includes a T-shirt and lunch each day. Registration forms are available at Pritchard Middle School and John Hardin. For information, email JHHS coach Brian Walters at brian.walters@hardin.kyschools.us.

CHHS Volleyball Camp
The Central Hardin High School volleyball team will have a camp from 8:45 a.m.-noon June 11-14 at Bruin Gym. Cost is \$50 in advance or \$60 at the door and includes a T-shirt. Camp is open to those entering grades 3-9. Registration forms are available at local elementary and middle schools as well as CHHS. For information, call Rita Highbaugh at 268-9372 or Bill Rineker at 404-6057.

AROUND THE AREA

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL Bardstown Bethlehem at John Hardin North Harrison (Ind.) at Meade County	5:30 p.m. 6 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL LaRue County at Taylor County Louisville Waggener at Fort Knox (OH)	5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m./7 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS Washington County at John Hardin Greenwood at Central Hardin	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	

THURSDAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL Elizabethtown at Taylor County Fort Knox at Bardstown LaRue County at North Hardin	5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL John Hardin at LaRue County Meade County at Louisville Ballard Louisville Central at Fort Knox Nelson County at Elizabethtown	5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6 p.m. 6 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS State Tournament at the University of Kentucky & Lexington's Shillito Park First Round Second Round	8 a.m. 1 p.m.	
PREP TRACK & FIELD Class 1-A State Meet at the University of Louisville Fort Knox	1 p.m.	

ON THE AIR

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL MLB Red Sox at Rays Reds at Mets	7 p.m. 7 p.m.	ESPN FSN Ohio
BASKETBALL NBA Playoffs: Conference Semifinals Game 3: Celtics at 76ers	7 p.m.	TNT
CYCLING Tour of California: Stage 4 Sonora to Clovis, Calif.	5 p.m.	NBC Sports
HOCKEY NHL Playoffs: Conference Finals Game 2: Devils at Rangers	8 p.m.	NBC Sports

THURSDAY

Event	Time	Station
AUTO RACING NASCAR Sprint Cup at Concord, N.C. Exhibition: Pit Crew Challenge	8 p.m.	SPEED
BASEBALL MLB Reds at Rays Red Sox at Mets Phillies at Cubs College Miami at Georgia Tech LSU at South Carolina Ole Miss at Vanderbilt	1 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	FSN Ohio MLB WGN CSS FSN South ESPN
BASKETBALL NBA Playoffs: Conference Semifinals Game 3: Heat at Pacers Game 2: Clippers at Spurs	7 p.m. 9:30 p.m.	ESPN ESPN
CYCLING Tour of California: Stage 5 At Bakersfield, Calif.	5 p.m.	NBC Sports
GOLF European PGA Tour: Volvo World Match Play at Malaga, Spain First Round Nationwide Tour: BMW Charity Pro-Am in South Carolina First Round PGA Tour: Byron Nelson Championship at Irving, Texas First Round LPGA: Sybase Match Play Championship at Gladstone, N.J. First Round Matches	12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 3 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	TGC TGC TGC TGC
HOCKEY NHL Playoffs: Conference Finals Teams TBD IIHF World Championships at Helsinki Quarterfinals: Teams TBD	8 p.m. 6 a.m.	NBC Sports NBC Sports

LOTTERIES

KENTUCKY Tuesday Midday Pick 3: 2-1-4 Pick 4: 1-5-2-3 Tuesday Evening Pick 3: 3-3-9 Pick 4: 5-4-7-7	Cash Ball: 3:20-29-31, Cash Ball 29 Cash Ball Kicker: 2-9-7-6 5 Card Cash: 6S-5S-6D-8H-7D Mega Millions: 10-11-12-14-24 Mega Ball: 5, Megaplier 4 Jackpot: \$25 million Cash Option: \$18.6 million
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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB STANDINGS & SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	23	14	.622	—
Washington	22	16	.581	½
New York	20	16	.556	2½
Miami	19	17	.528	3½
Philadelphia	18	19	.486	5
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	21	15	.583	—
Cincinnati	18	17	.514	2½
Pittsburgh	17	19	.472	4
Milwaukee	16	20	.444	5
Chicago	15	21	.417	6
Houston	15	21	.417	6
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	24	11	.686	—
San Francisco	18	17	.514	6
Arizona	15	21	.417	9½
Colorado	13	21	.382	10½
San Diego	13	24	.351	12

Monday's Scores				
Chicago Cubs 6, St. Louis 4	Philadelphia 8, San Diego 5	Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 1	N.Y. Mets 3, Milwaukee 1	Pittsburgh 3, Miami 2
L.A. Dodgers 3, Arizona 1	San Francisco 3, Colorado 2	Philadelphia 4, Houston 3, 10 innings	San Diego 6, Washington 1	St. Louis 7, Chicago Cubs 6
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2	Milwaukee 8, N.Y. Mets 0	Miami 6, Pittsburgh 2	Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, (n)	Colorado at San Francisco, (n)
Today's Games				
L.A. Dodgers (Capuano 5-0) at San Diego (Richard 1-5), 6:35 p.m.	Cincinnati (Leake 0-5) at N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 1-2), 7:10 p.m.	Miami (Buehrle 2-4) at Atlanta (Minor 2-2), 7:10 p.m.	Milwaukee (Wolf 2-3) at Houston (Norris 3-1), 8:05 p.m.	Philadelphia (K Kendrick 0-3) at Chicago Cubs (Garza 2-1), 8:05 p.m.
Arizona (Corbin 2-1) at Colorado (Moyer 1-3), 8:40 p.m.	St. Louis (J.Garcia 2-2) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 5-2), 10:15 p.m.	Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.	Arizona at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.	St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:45 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:05 p.m.	Miami at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.	Milwaukee at Houston, 8:05 p.m.	Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.	L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	23	14	.622	—
Tampa Bay	23	14	.622	—
New York	20	16	.556	2½
Toronto	19	18	.514	4
Boston	17	19	.472	5½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	20	16	.556	—
Detroit	18	18	.500	2
Chicago	17	20	.459	3½
Kansas City	15	20	.429	4½
Minnesota	10	26	.278	10
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	19	14	.622	—
Oakland	19	18	.514	4
Los Angeles	16	21	.432	7
Seattle	16	22	.421	7½

Monday's Scores				
N.Y. Yankees 8, Baltimore 5	Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 1	Boston 6, Seattle 1	Kansas City 3, Texas 1	Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4
Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit 5	Oakland 5, L.A. Angels 0	Cleveland 5, Minnesota 0	Detroit 10, Chicago White Sox 8	Baltimore 5, Seattle 0
Baltimore 5, N.Y. Yankees 2	L.A. Angels 4, Oakland 0	Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 3	Kansas City 7, Texas 4	Minnesota (Blackburn 1-4) at Detroit (Porcello 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (F.Hernandez 3-2) at Cleveland (Jimenez 3-3), 7:05 p.m.	N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 3-4) at Toronto (Drabek 2-4), 7:07 p.m.	Boston (Buchholz 4-1) at Tampa Bay (Hellickson 3-0), 7:10 p.m.	Oakland (Milone 5-2) at Texas (Darvish 5-1), 8:05 p.m.	Chicago White Sox (Floyd 3-3) at L.A. Angels (Williams 3-1), 10:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Scores				
Seattle at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.	Minnesota at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.	Oakland at Texas, 2:05 p.m.	Baltimore at Kansas City, 2:10 p.m.	Chicago White Sox at L.A. Angels, 3:35 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.	Boston (Buchholz 4-1) at Tampa Bay (Hellickson 3-0), 7:10 p.m.	Oakland (Milone 5-2) at Texas (Darvish 5-1), 8:05 p.m.	Chicago White Sox (Floyd 3-3) at L.A. Angels (Williams 3-1), 10:05 p.m.	Seattle at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.	Oakland at Texas, 2:05 p.m.	Baltimore at Kansas City, 2:10 p.m.	Chicago White Sox at L.A. Angels, 3:35 p.m.	N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.				

Seattle at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA PLAYOFFS SCORES & SCHEDULE FIRST ROUND (BEST-OF-7)				
Saturday, April 28				
Chicago 103, Philadelphia 91	Miami 100, New York 67	Orlando 81, Indiana 77	Oklahoma City 99, Dallas 98	
Sunday, April 29				
San Antonio 106, Utah 91	Atlanta 83, Boston 74	L.A. Clippers 99, Memphis 98		
Monday, April 30				
Miami 104, New York 94	Indiana 93, Orlando 78	Oklahoma City 102, Dallas 99		
Tuesday, May 1				
Boston 87, Atlanta 80	Philadelphia 109, Chicago 92	L.A. Lakers 104, Denver 100		
Wednesday, May 2				
San Antonio 114, Utah 83	Indiana 97, Orlando 74	Memphis 105, L.A. Clippers 98		
Thursday, May 3				
Miami 87, New York 70	Oklahoma City 95, Dallas 79			
Friday, May 4				
Boston 90, Atlanta 84, OT	Philadelphia 79, Chicago 74	Denver 99, L.A. Lakers 84		
Saturday, May 5				
Indiana 101, Orlando 99, OT	L.A. Clippers 87, Memphis 86	Oklahoma City 103, Dallas 97, Oklahoma City wins series 4-0	San Antonio 102, Utah 90	
Sunday, May 6				
Philadelphia 89, Chicago 82	New York 89, Miami 87	Boston 101, Atlanta 79	L.A. Lakers 92, Denver 88	
Monday, May 7				
San Antonio 87, Utah 81, San Antonio wins series 4-0	L.A. Clippers 101, Memphis 97, OT			
Tuesday, May 8				
Indiana 105, Orlando 87, Indiana wins series 4-1	Atlanta 87, Boston 86	Chicago 77, Philadelphia 69	Denver 102, L.A. Lakers 99	
Wednesday, May 9				
Miami 106, New York 94, Miami wins series 4-1	Memphis 92, L.A. Clippers 80			
Thursday, May 10				
Philadelphia 79, Chicago 73, Philadelphia wins series 4-2	Boston 83, Atlanta 80, Boston wins series 4-2	Denver 113, L.A. Lakers 96		
Friday, May 11				
Memphis 90, L.A. Clippers 88				
Saturday, May 12				
L.A. Lakers 96, Denver 87, L.A. Lakers wins series 4-3				
Sunday, May 13				
L.A. Clippers 82, Memphis 72, L.A. Clippers wins series 4-3				

Lakers 104, Bulls 97

Wednesday, May 2

San Antonio 114, Utah 83

Indiana 97, Orlando 74

Memphis 105, L.A. Clippers 98

Thursday, May 3

Miami 87, New York 70

Oklahoma City 95, Dallas 79

Friday, May 4

Boston 90, Atlanta 84, OT

Philadelphia 79, Chicago 74

Denver 99, L.A. Lakers 84

Saturday, May 5

Indiana 101, Orlando 99, OT

L.A. Clippers 87, Memphis 86

Oklahoma City 103, Dallas 97, Oklahoma City wins series 4-0

San Antonio 102, Utah 90

Sunday, May 6

Philadelphia 89, Chicago 82

New York 89, Miami 87

Boston 101, Atlanta 79

L.A. Lakers 92, Denver 88

Monday, May 7

San Antonio 87, Utah 81, San Antonio wins series 4-0

L.A. Clippers 101, Memphis 97, OT

Tuesday, May 8

Indiana 105, Orlando 87, Indiana wins series 4-1

Atlanta 87, Boston 86

Chicago 77, Philadelphia 69

Denver 102, L.A. Lakers 99

Wednesday, May 9

Miami 106, New York 94, Miami wins series 4-1

Memphis 92, L.A. Clippers 80

Thursday, May 10

Philadelphia 79, Chicago 78, Philadelphia wins series 4-2

Boston 83, Atlanta 80, Boston wins series 4-2

NBA & NHL

Staples Center to host six playoff games in four days

By GREG BEACHAM
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Staples Center is always among the world's busiest arenas, hosting a jam-packed slate of concerts and shows crammed between games for the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers and Clippers and the NHL's Kings.

But the downtown Los Angeles venue is preparing for its craziest weekend ever. After a remarkable run of simultaneous postseason success, Staples Center's three main tenants are combining to host six playoff games in four days.

Starting Thursday night with Game 3 of the Kings' Western Conference final against the Phoenix Coyotes and concluding Sunday night with Game 4 of the Clippers' second-round series against the San Antonio Spurs, the building will host a noon-to-night barrage of dunks and slap shots, 3-pointers and glove saves in a succession of pressure-packed postseason games.

For Lee Zeidman, Staples Center's senior vice president and general manager, this confluence of playoff success is both a visceral thrill and a puzzle to be solved.

"This is unprecedented in this building, and I believe in arenas all over the country," Zeidman said. "I don't believe it will ever be duplicated, because we're the only building with two NBA teams. This presents some unprecedented challenges, but hopefully we're going to come out of it with six victories in four days."

Staples Center will host two weekend doubleheaders, with two basketball games Saturday before a potentially problematic hockey-to-hoops changeover Sunday. What's more, the Tour of California also ends right outside the building Sunday, drawing up to 100,000 fans downtown to watch the finish of the nation's biggest cycling race about 30 minutes before the Kings and the Coyotes drop the puck on Game 4 of the Western Conference finals.

After the NBA announced last Saturday that the Lakers and Clippers would both host back-to-back playoff games this weekend, the arena's employees began preparing for one of the longest weekends of their careers.

"This is all hands on deck," Zeidman said. "We've scheduled

everybody and anybody, from concession to cleanup and housekeeping to conversion crew to maintenance. Some people are going to be getting some good overtime."

Staples Center, which proclaims itself "the sports and entertainment capital of the world" before its tenants' home games, was opened in 1999 by AEG, the sports-entertainment conglomerate which owns the Kings and a piece of the Lakers.

Ever since the Lakers won the NBA title in their first season at Staples, the building has never lacked for drama. While hosting more than 250 events per year, Staples has seen two NBA All-Star games, an NHL All-Star game, the 2000 Democratic National Convention, 11 Grammy awards shows, multiple X-Games, several title fights in boxing and mixed martial arts, and the Pac-10 and -12 basketball tournaments, along with an encyclopedic list of musical acts.

But this weekend's convergence has never been encountered before, largely because the Lakers' perennial success hasn't been matched by their two co-tenants. While the Lakers have been in the playoffs every season but one since Staples Center opened, reaching seven NBA finals in its first 11 years of existence, the Clippers had made just one playoff appearance in their first 12 years at Staples, while the Kings didn't make the playoffs at all between 2002 and 2010.

"It's exciting in the city when all of our teams are doing well," Lakers forward Pau Gasol said. "Our arena is very busy right now, but it's good for the teams you share with to have success. We don't worry about the schedule, because we have to play the games no matter what. A little bit different scheduling doesn't matter to us, I don't think."

The Clippers finally became contenders this season after trading for All-Star point guard Chris Paul, finishing fifth in the Western Conference before winning their first-round playoff series with Memphis in seven games.

The Kings, who lost in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs the previous two years, have also vaulted into title contention after entering the postseason as the Western Conference's eighth seed, winning eight of their nine playoff games in

the first two rounds to reach the conference finals for the first time since 1993.

"It's going to be an exciting time for everybody," said Kings captain Dustin Brown, who takes in Lakers games in his spare time. "The people at Staples do a great job considering how much goes on in there. It's pretty amazing what they can do."

Zeidman has pondered Staples' scenarios for weeks, but he initially figured the building would get by without all three teams being home at the same time in May — until the first-round series for the Lakers and Clippers both dragged on to seven games.

"Not until Saturday, right before Laker tipoff (in Game 7 against Denver), did I realize that the NBA was going to schedule back-to-backs if (the Lakers and Clippers) won both series," Zeidman said. "Nor in my wildest dreams did I ever think they would schedule a hockey playoff game before a basketball game."

Indeed, it's difficult enough to clean and prepare 1 million square feet of arena, including 168 luxury suites and 53 concession stands, twice in the same day. But the toughest of Staples Center's three changeovers is going from hockey to basketball — and that's not even including the potential of overtime hockey, which can go on indefinitely.

Zeidman breaks it down this way: A normal hockey game starting shortly after 12 p.m. ends about three hours later, but every overtime period the Kings and Coyotes might play Sunday would add at least an extra hour onto the end of the game.

Even Staples Center's experienced changeover crew needs 2 hours, 15 minutes to complete the switch from Kings' ice to Clippers' hardwood, dismantling the hockey boards and constructing the NBA floor on top of the beleaguered ice — and that's not even estimating the time necessary to clean Staples Center's seats and suites.

If the Kings and Coyotes played two full overtimes, Zeidman thinks the earliest Staples Center could be ready for the Spurs and Clippers to get on the court is 7 p.m. Even after a truncated 90 minutes of warmup and preparation, Game 4 of the NBA series might not get underway until 8:30 p.m. or later.

TENNIS

Djokovic opens Italian Open title defense with solid win

By ANDREW DAMPF
The Associated Press

ROME — Top-ranked Novak Djokovic made a solid return to red-clay courts, dominating Australian teenager Bernard Tomic 6-3, 6-3 on Tuesday night to open his Italian Open title defense.

On the women's side, Wimbledon champion Petra Kvitova and defending champion Maria Sharapova won in straight sets at Foro Italico to reach the third round.

Coming off a quarterfinal loss to fellow Serb Janko Tipsarevic on the blue clay at last week's Madrid Open, Djokovic went ahead with two early breaks and faced minimal resistance from the 19-year-old Tomic, the youngest player in the top 50 at No. 32.

"It was a good match for me to start

with," said Djokovic, who wore a black outfit featuring Serbia's red-white-and-blue colors running down one side. "(Tomic) has a lot of talent and he changes things up well, so you don't know what to expect — that's what makes him dangerous."

With the French Open less than two weeks away, Djokovic is looking to rediscover the form from his 43-match winning streak a year ago. Winning at Roland Garros is a top priority for him after taking the three other majors last year.

Fourth-ranked Andy Murray beat David Nalbandian of Argentina 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 in a strong return after taking last week off because of a bad back. Fifth-seeded Jo-Wilfried Tsonga cruised past Viktor Troicki of Serbia 6-3, 6-2, and Juan Carlos Ferrero improved to 3-0 against 13th-seeded Frenchman Gael Monfils, 7-5, 6-3.

Sixth-seeded David Ferrer beat fellow Spaniard Fernando Verdasco 6-3, 7-6 (3); 10th-seeded Juan Martin del Potro downed Michael Llodra of France 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; and 14th-seeded Juan Monaco topped Romanian qualifier Adrian Ungur 6-2, 6-2. Marcel Granollers of Spain beat 15th-seeded Feliciano Lopez 6-4, 6-4, and 16th-seeded Richard Gasquet eliminated Jurgen Melzer of Austria 6-1, 7-6 (6).

Kvitova overcame eight double-faults to beat Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova of Russia 7-5, 6-4 in her opening match. Kvitova struggled in the bright sunshine but still managed to dictate play with her attacking game.

"I didn't feel very well and so I am happy I won, and I know where there is space where I can improve before the next round," she said.

Sharapova held off a strong challenge

from Christina McHale, beating the American 7-5, 7-5. Venus Williams eliminated Simona Halep of Romania 6-3, 6-4.

"It was different than last week," Williams said, referring to the court in Madrid, where she lost in the second round. "I sort of had to make some adjustments to get used to this court."

"It was kind of windy and with the shadows it was kind of tough to see the ball and it made it very difficult and so I was happy that I finished it well," Williams added.

Two-time champion Jelena Jankovic lost 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (4) to Sorana Cirstea of Romania.

Ninth-seeded Serena Williams also defeated Galina Voskoboeva of Kazakhstan, 6-2, 6-3 in her first match since winning the Madrid title Sunday.

DUO: leaves its on-court fighting behind on its way to first state tournament berth

Continued from B1

Now Wright and Orr have the Green Wave rolling to success again. Whelan points to increased maturity and confidence as the key reasons.

"Mostly as far as their understanding the game of tennis, they're understanding what works and what doesn't work, knowing where they're supposed to be on the court, their communication with each other, talking to each other on the court, telling each other 'I've got this shot or you've got this shot.' What's probably been the most important thing is they've learned how to play doubles in the game of tennis," Whelan said. "They're both sophomores and hit growth spurts. They grew a bunch, which has enabled them to play at the net and cover the court better."

Covering the court used to give them all kinds of aggravation. Wright and Orr would forget to tell each other when to switch sides and opponents would pounce on that mistake for a point. Other times, they'd argue after a missed opportunity.

They're on the same page now. They tell each other where to move and give each other encouragement.

"We don't argue as much," Wright said. "We're more positive with each other and we found out that works a whole lot better."

They've really come along in the past month.

In April, Wright and Orr reached the Lincoln Heritage Conference Tournament quarterfinals. They won their first match, shutting out North Hardin seniors Justin Cardenas and Timmy Ford before falling to the top-seeded Elizabethtown senior duo of Bilal Ahmed and Zeeshan Bhatti — the eventual champs — in the quarterfinals, 6-0, 6-3.

But the region tournament in May was even better. That's when they won three matches to reach the semifinals and earn 1-of-4 state qualifying berths.

Orr and Wright defeated Bardstown's Robert Ferguson and Austin Holtsclaw 6-0, 6-0 in the first round before recording a second-round upset of the third-seeded John Hardin duo of senior Steve Lau and junior Jared Anderson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

Wright's serving provided the big punch in the victory over John Hardin. Whelan said Wright usually hits his first serve in about 85 percent of the time and his athleticism helps, especially when covering baseline shots. Orr agreed.

"His serving is probably his greatest strength, probably just putting the ball in play towards the back of the court," Orr said. "He always puts it in back. ... He always makes a good play."

Then, the pair knocked off Central Hardin senior Trevor Deibel and sophomore Kyle Compton 6-2, 6-1 in the quarterfinals before falling to Burdette and Swencki again, 6-2, 6-1.

Orr's aggressive net play was an important factor in the quarterfinals. That's how he earned the nickname

"Diesel" — which was coined by former teammate Zack Brown, who called him a machine at the net.

"He's a really good net player," Wright said. "He's pretty tall, so he just gets to everything and he can put the points away whenever he needs to, volley whenever he needs to. He's just a real smart net player."

So after earning their first state tournament trip, the pair hopes they can net their first win at State. After this kind of season, who knows what could happen.

"It feels kind of good, knowing that no team has gone in forever," Orr said. "We don't feel like celebrities but we do feel pretty good about ourselves — knowing that we've done something as sophomores that nobody else has done in quite some time."

John Groth can be reached at (270) 505-1754

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PREP ROUNDUP

Central, North beat ranked teams

The News-Enterprise

Sophomore Jessica Nall hit and pitched the 13th-ranked Central Hardin Lady Bruins past the No. 24 Glasgow Lady Scotties on Tuesday night.

Nall doubled and singled and struck out a career-high 17 while allowing just four hits as Central Hardin cruised to a 7-0 win.

Senior Abbi Goedde singled, doubled, stole a base, drove in a run and scored twice for the Lady Bruins (23-8), who have won six straight. Junior Jordan Lasley had two hits, one RBI and scored once, while sophomore Jessica Pence singled and scored.

Senior Wesley Edwards, junior Baylee Sullivan, freshman Shelby Maggard and eighth-grader Mariah Bryant had one hit each.

CENTRAL HARDIN 7, GLASGOW 0						
				R	H	E
Glasgow	000	000	0	0	4	2
Central Hardin	004	201	x	7	11	0

Kelsey Greer, Brittany Dugger (4) and Micha Elmore. Jessica Nall and Mariah Bryant. **WP:** Nall. **LP:** Greer. **2B:** Abbi Goedde (CH), Nall (CH). **3B:** Elmore (G). **UP NEXT:** Central Hardin hosts No.3 Bowling Green Greenwood at 6:30 tonight.

NORTH HARDIN 2, NO. 16 GRAYSON COUNTY 1. Eighth-grade catcher Shelby Peace blocked what would have been the tying run at the plate in the bottom of the seventh for the final out as the visiting Trojans (12-15) stunned the Lady Cougars (26-5-1).

Seventh-grader Aubree Muse had a RBI double in the third inning to score junior Leah Shartzter and sophomore Dalani Rainwater followed with a RBI single to score Muse.

Senior Samantha Atkins, junior Brittanie Mahanna, and sophomore Stephanie Thomas added one hit each.

Freshman Bailey Blair (12-14) struck out six, walked five and scattered five hits, with Grayson

County's only extra-base hit coming in its final at-bat.

NORTH HARDIN 2, GRAYSON COUNTY 1						
				R	H	E
North Hardin	002	000	0	2	5	1
Grayson County	000	000	1	1	5	1
Bailey Blair and Shelby Peace. Victoria Decker and Jordan Decker. WP: Blair (12-14). LP: Decker. 2B: Aubree Muse (NH), Jessika Young (GC).						
UP NEXT: North Hardin hosts Caverna at 6 p.m. Friday.						

JEFFERSONTOWN 12, FORT KNOX 5. Jeffersontown (8-20) scored the first 12 runs of the game before Fort Knox (8-20) finally mounted some offense.

Senior Breezy Jackson went 2-for-3 with a homer and a double, while sophomore Heather Arthur had three singles and two RBIs and seventh-grader Taylor Stephenson scored three times.

JEFFERSONTOWN 12, FORT KNOX 5						
				R	H	E
Jeffersontown	840	000	0	12	7	1
Fort Knox	011	201	0	5	8	2
McKenna Brinley and Shelby Kilgore. Ashlee Kohler, Taylor Stephenson (1), Caitlin						

Scheuch (2) and Bianca Kelley, Kohler (2). **WP:** Brinley. **LP:** Kohler. **2B:** Breezy Jackson (FK). **HR:** Jackson (FK). **UP NEXT:** Fort Knox hosts Louisville Waggener in a doubleheader at 5:30 tonight.

BASEBALL
NORTH HARDIN 7, NELSON COUNTY 5. Seniors Brady Patterson and Andrew Boyles hit back-to-back homers in the top of the sixth inning to help power the Trojans (18-13) by the Cardinals (12-19).

Patterson also tripled and scored twice. Boyles went 2-for-3 with two runs, two RBIs and a walk. Sophomore Graham Mathews doubled, singled and scored and freshman Javier Echevarria singled, scored twice and drove in one.

Boyles (4-1) got the win in relief, walking two, striking out two and allowing one hit.

NORTH HARDIN 7, NELSON COUNTY 5						
				R	H	E
North Hardin	200	012	2	7	7	1
Nelson County	110	003	0	5	6	3
Lance Baker, Andrew Boyles (5) and Boyles,						

Javier Echevarria (5). Timothy Dugger and Anthony Wilkerson. **WP:** Boyles (4-1). **LP:** Dugger. **2B:** Boyles (NH), Graham Mathews (NH), Khalil Bourn (NC). **3B:** Patterson (NH). **HR:** Patterson (NH), Boyles (NH). **UP NEXT:** LaRue County hosts North Hardin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

BULLITT CENTRAL 3, FORT KNOX 1. Freshman Camden Doerer and senior Trevor Rice both had two singles as the visiting Eagles (4-24) played the Cougars (14-17-1) even for five innings before Bullitt Central scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Senior Andrew Ramos singled and scored the Eagles' lone run in the top of the first, while freshman Matt Borowski hit a double.

BULLITT CENTRAL 3, FORT KNOX 1

			R	H	E	
Fort Knox	100	000	0	1	6	2
Bullitt Central	100	002	x	3	4	0

Ryan Borowski and Matt Borowski. Jake Whitehall, John Larison (4) and Cody Powell.

WP: Larison. **LP:** Borowski. **2B:** M. Borowski (FK), Powell (BC).

UP NEXT: Fort Knox plays at Bardstown at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

MLB

Braves rock Cueto with early runs, beat Reds

By CHARLES ODUM

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tim Hudson is making it easy to forget he missed most of the first month of the season recovering from back surgery.

The Atlanta Braves jumped on Cincinnati's Johnny Cueto early Tuesday night and Hudson pitched seven strong innings to beat the Reds, 6-2.

Hudson (2-1) has allowed two runs or less in 3-of-4 starts since returning from surgery to repair a herniated disc.

"I'm feeling better each time out," said the 36-year-old Hudson. "Every week that passes by I feel like I'm getting a little healthier. I'm really not concerned with it. I feel like I'm as healthy now as I have been in a really long time."

Hudson threw six scoreless innings before giving up two runs

in the seventh. He allowed nine hits and two runs.

Brian McCann homered in the second inning and the Braves scored four runs in the third and led 6-0 after four innings.

"We got a nice lead early," Hudson said. "It makes my job a lot easier. I can go out there and be a lot more aggressive in the zone. I can challenge guys a little more."

Cueto (4-1) led the major leagues with his 1.12 ERA before giving up six runs, five earned, on eight hits in four innings. He had allowed only one earned run in 23 innings in his last three starts.

Cueto said the loss is a painful reminder that dominant pitching is not automatic.

"It's part of the game. I'm not a robot!" a smiling Cueto said through interpreter Tomas Vera, the Reds' senior athletic trainer.

"It's been a while," Cueto said of his first rough start of the sea-

BRAVES 6, REDS 2										
Cincinnati		Atlanta								
	ab	r	h	bi			ab	r	h	bi
Cozart ss	4	0	0	0	Bourn cf		5	2	3	0
Stubbs cf	5	0	1	1	Prado lf		4	1	3	1
Votto 1b	4	0	1	0	C.Jones 3b		4	1	1	1
BPhilips 2b	4	0	1	0	Uggla 2b		3	0	1	1
Bruce rf	4	0	1	0	McCnn c		3	1	2	1
Heisey lf	4	0	3	0	Heyward rf		4	0	1	1
Frazier 3b	4	1	1	0	Hinske 1b		3	0	0	0
Hanigan c	4	1	2	1	Wilson ss		4	0	1	0
Cueto p	1	0	0	0	THudsn p		3	1	0	0
Cairo ph	1	0	1	0	Medlen p		0	0	0	0
Simon p	0	0	0	0	JFncns ph		1	0	0	0
Costanz ph	1	0	0	0	Kimrel p		0	0	0	0
Hoover p	0	0	0	0						
Ludwck ph	1	0	0	0						
Arndnd p	0	0	0	0						
Totals	37	21	12	2	Totals		34	612	5	
Cincinnati	000	000	200						—	2
Atlanta	014	100	00x						—	6
E—Cueto (2), Heisey (3), LOB—Cincinnati 12, Atlanta 7. 2B—Bruce (11), Hanigan (3), Heyward (5). HR—McCann (6). SF—Uggla.										
Cincinnati					IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cueto L, 4-1					4	8	6	5	2	2
Simon					2	4	0	0	0	1
Hoover					1	0	0	0	0	0
Arredondo					1	0	0	0	0	2
Atlanta										
T.Hudson W, 2-1					7	9	2	2	2	3
Medlen					1	2	0	0	0	1
Kimrel					1	0	0	0	2	0

son. "I don't think anything was wrong. I was feeling really well. All my pitches we good. It's just part of the game. It's the way it goes."

The Braves sent 11 batters to

the plate while scoring four runs off Cueto in the third. Prado and Chipper Jones had run-scoring singles, Jason Heyward doubled in a run and Dan Uggla added a sacrifice fly in the long inning.

"They hit him pretty good tonight," said Reds manager Dusty Baker of Cueto. "That was just not one of Johnny's better outings."

"Just sometimes you get hit, you know what I mean? Especially against a hot-hitting team like the Braves. You're not going to keep them down forever."

The first-place Braves moved one-half game ahead of the Washington Nationals in the NL East.

Michael Bourn had three hits and scored two runs and Martin Prado also had three hits for the Braves, who had 12 hits.

"We're a good offense," said McCann, who had two hits.

"Everybody battles every at-bat. Tonight was no different."

Kris Medlen gave up two hits in the eighth before ending the inning on pinch-hitter Ryan Ludwick's flyball to left field. Craig Kimbrel gave up two-out walks to Joey Votto and Brandon Phillips in the ninth before closing out the win on Jay Bruce's groundout.

Cueto's ERA rose to 1.89, leaving Atlanta's Brandon Beachy (1.60) with the majors' best mark.

McCann hit his sixth homer, his first since May 2, in the second inning.

The Reds committed two errors to help the Braves score an unearned run in the fourth. Bourn singled and moved to second on Cueto's wild pickoff attempt. A fielding error by Chris Heisey in left field on Prado's single allowed Bourn to score for a 6-0 lead.

E'TOWN: rallies from a three-run deficit in seventh

Continued from B1

With one out, Boley and Sherrard had back-to-back RBI singles. Boley stole second, moved to third on Sherrard's single and scored on Sondergard's sacrifice fly to lift Elizabethtown to a 13-10 lead.

"They were just a little bit more patient that last inning," Mardis said. "When you're facing somebody that doesn't throw the velocity you're used to seeing, you can't go out here swinging at balls in the dirt or over your head and give them easy outs. You've got to be selective and stay back and work on your timing, and I think we finally figured that out and timed it up.

"The middle and bottom of our lineup came through and rolled us to the top and we cashed in."

The Lady Bulldogs (8-20, 2-6) got two runners on in the bottom of the inning, but couldn't muster another rally like they did when they erased two three-run deficits in the first two innings.

Elizabethtown led 3-0 going to the bottom of the first, but John Hardin took advantage of two errors on the same play to tie the score. The Lady Panthers again scored three runs in the second, but the Lady Bulldogs had another answer as Geer hit a two-out, three-run double.

"I think we were all on edge the whole game, just going back and forth with all those runs and mental mistakes," said John Hardin interim coach Brittany Glascock.

"It being the end of the season and they're still making errors that should have been cleared out the first couple of games of the season, it's nerve wracking. We thought we would be alright, and that last inning we forgot to show up."

John Hardin took a 7-6 lead in the third and increased it to 8-6 in the fourth when junior Brooke Barrow scored on a wild pitch.

The Lady Bulldogs tacked on two runs in the sixth – Geer scored on a wild pitch and senior Danielle Croghan scored on a groundout – but Glascock still wasn't comfortable.

"No lead is safe with any team in the district," Glascock said. "Everybody has that one hitter that can make something happen. E'town has their top six or seven

of the lineup that can do that. I didn't think any lead was going to be safe.

"They just started hitting KG (Geer)," she added. "They made their adjustments and started hitting the ball. We were trying to move to the right areas, and they hit it to where we used to be. They made the adjustments, and we didn't make the right ones."

ELIZABETHTOWN 13, JOHN HARDIN 10						
				R	H	E
Elizabethtown	330	001	6	13	13	2
John Hardin	331	102	0	10	13	3
Callie Sondergard and Sydney Herzog. Katlyn Geer and Danielle Croghan. WP: Sondergard. LP: Geer. 2B: Mary Beth Russell (E), Brianna Taylor (E), Kayla Reed (JH), Geer (JH).						
UP NEXT: Elizabethtown hosts Nelson County at 6 p.m. Thursday. John Hardin hosts Washington County at 5:30 p.m. today.						

Josh Claywell can be reached at (270) 505-1752

BRUINS: get a 17-strikeout no-hitter from Harrington

Continued from B1

Besides the loss, Meade County senior Garrett Ledford started on the mound but left after facing only two hitters. Clanton said Ledford felt some tightness in his elbow and Ledford would be evaluated this week.

Sophomore Zeb Wilson replaced Ledford and held Central Hardin, which won its fifth straight, in check until the fifth inning. Wilson allowed seven hits, five walks and five runs – three earned.

With two outs in the fifth, Harrington walked and senior Derek Westerfield, who came a few feet shy of hitting a home run

in the third, ripped a double to right-center field to score junior Trenton Parrett, Harrington's courtesy runner.

"As soon as the pitcher let it go, the catcher screamed out, 'Not there,'" Westerfield said. "It was outside and I just tried to take it that way. I just wanted to produce for my team in that situation."

Senior Dustin Kindervater followed with an RBI single to left to give the Bruins a 2-0 lead. Kindervater, who was 0-for-2 prior to the hit, had come up in the first and third with runners in scoring and failed to deliver.

"I definitely didn't want to leave another runner on," he said. "The first at-bat I got fooled. The second one I felt like I hit it hard. I knew the third time I wanted to hit it on the ground hard somewhere and I did."

four hits – one each by junior Garrett Morgan, eighth-grader Hunter Sullivan, Pender and Brandenburg.

He also got out of a handful of jams – including runners on first and third with two outs in the second inning with a flyout and runners on first and second in the fifth and runners on first and third in the seventh with groundouts.

Hughes struck out five and walked four. But Elizabethtown coach Don Pitts acknowledged he's a crafty one.

"He's going to keep you off balance. When you can throw multiple pitches for strikes like he can, that usually equals a really good pitcher at any level," Pitts said. "He did a really good job tonight and he

kept us off balance."

Now it's the Panthers who are on a three-game skid and hurting a bit. Pitts said it was the second game in a row where they couldn't come up with clutch hits – after suffering a 2-1 nine-inning loss Monday at Taylor County.

Brandenburg (1-1), who struck out one and walked three, was disappointed after his outing.

"(We need to) work on hitting, work on situational hitting, I guess – try to figure out those clutch hits," he said.

But time could be an issue. There's only one more regular-season game left before the postseason begins next week.

"Coming close, starting next week is

strike out junior Derek Bruner to end the game.

"In the bullpen, Coach Thompson told me to command the fastball and then move on," Harrington said. "I worked on that a lot. My curveball was working well today. It makes it a lot easier when you have complete confidence in two pitches and I did today."

CENTRAL HARDIN 5, MEADE COUNTY 1					
			R	H	E
Meade County	000	000	1	1	0
Central Hardin	000	023	x	5	7
Garrett Ledford, Zeb Wilson (1) and Brady Smith. Drew Harrington and Gabe Hogan. WP: Harrington (8-1). LP: Wilson (1-1). 2B: Derek Westerfield (CH).					
UP NEXT: Central Hardin hosts No. 12 Owensboro Apollo at 7 p.m. Friday. Meade County hosts North Harrison, Ind., at 6 p.m. today.					

Chuck Jones can be reached at (270) 505-1759

HAWKS: beat Panthers as Hughes moves to 8-0

Continued from B1

Elizabethtown cut the deficit in half on junior Cannon Pender's RBI single in the second inning.

But LaRue County added another run in the third when Owens scored off a two-out error and the Hawks added another insurance run on Sheeran's RBI single in the sixth to score freshman courtesy-runner Robert Thompson.

Junior Cole Hughes (8-0) kept the Panthers off the mark, limiting them to

not going to get us anywhere. What we've got to learn to do is win these type of games," Pitts said. "I felt like Tyler really pitched similar to the way Cole pitched. He kept them off balance. He battled. He did a real good job. If we can get a hit here or there, it could've been a different game."

LARUE COUNTY 4, ELIZABETHTOWN 1						
				R	H	E
Elizabethtown	011	000	0	1	4	1
LaRue County	201	001	x	4	9	1
Tyler Brandenburg and Zeke Pinkham. Cole Hughes and Slade Owens. WP: Hughes (8-0). LP: Brandenburg (1-1). 2B: Kyle Sheeran (LC). 3B: Kyle Meredith (LC).						
UP NEXT: Elizabethtown hosts South Warren at 6 p.m.						
Friday. LaRue County plays at North Hardin at 5:30 p.m.						
Thursday.						

John Groth can be reached at (270) 505-1754

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6 Notices

\$5 PAYING CASH \$5 for your junk cars, trucks and farm equipment. \$200 for any complete automobile or truck. Will pick up at your convenience. Call (270) 234-6206. Also, free removal of abandoned autos.



FEAST ON THE WORD Ministries will have "Winds of War Conference" Calling all Warriors! Friday, May 18, 6:30pm, a free meal will be served and Saturday, May 19, 12:00 with a free brunch/lunch served at 904 N. Mulberry, Elizabethtown, Ky. Pastors/Evangelists Cindy Lanning from Seymour, Indiana and Donna Mattingly from LaGrange will be guests speakers, both are very anointed, a ministry where everyone is welcome.

HARDIN COUNTY PET Protection's Pet Pros Low Cost Spay & Neuter Clinic in Elizabethtown has a limited number of appointments available Thursday May 17th & Thursday May 24th. Yearly household income must be below \$42,000 to qualify. Male cats \$29. Male Dogs \$39. Female cats \$39. Female dogs \$49. Price includes physical exam & pain medication. Advance payment required to prevent last minute cancellations. Call Buried Treasure @ 270-360-9460 10am-4pm Wednesday -Saturday for more information.

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2 FEMALE BEAGLE one is black & tan and the other is tri color, lost from Nolin Road, please call 270-312-4112

A BIG PIT DOG He is three yrs old. Weighs about 90 lbs when last seen. Been missing almost a week. Very friendly loves my cat and 4 yr old girl. Rineyville area 270-737-2466 can leave a message jessicabowen415@gmail.com

RED MULE male 12 yrs old lost in vicinity of Gaither Station Rd. Would be easy to catch. Lost since Fri May 11. Call 270-737-8705

15 Free Items

2 FEMALE KITTENS - 6 months old, good mousers, orange & black, gray & tan, Call (270) 980-1171.

2 LAB MIXES - Females, 3 1/2 months. Call (270) 304-5535.

5 KITTENS 8 weeks old, litter box trained, white & bluish gray, 2 are bob tails. Call (270) 877-6280

6 BLACK AND WHITE 8 week old kittens, to good home. 270-304-7122

ABOVE GROUND POOL large, complete, you disassemble you can have! 270-351-9286

ADORABLE KITTENS. Assorted colors. Call 270-862-2816 let ring.

ANIMAL REFUGE CENTER trying to adopt adorable kittens & puppies into good loving homes. Very reasonable adoption fee which includes: spay & neuter & all vaccinations. For more information call (270) 877-6064.

BASSETT HOUND - 4 yrs. old, spayed, housebroken, good with children. No calls after 3pm (270) 769-3495.

BEAGLE'S MIX PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, great with children, shots and wormed. (270) 862-2778.

BLACK LAB PUPPY male, 3 months old, good with kids, free to good home. Call 270-361-1997 leave message.

CHIHUAHUA/JACK RUSSELL, 3 years old, white and brown, to a free home. 370-401-4984

DESK 8"x19" w/ 5 drawers. Just right for computer etc. Baby play pen, excellent condition. 270-360-9561

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FEMALE YORKIE POO 6 months old, good with kids and other animals, needs lots of love and attention. Call 270-319-2801

FOSTER DOG NEEDS an owner that wants companionship, loyalty & love. Alvin is a well behaved wirehair terrier with his shots, tags, license & is neutered. Call (270) 300-7659.

HAY - You cut, you haul, you can have it. Call (270) 765-2787.

KITTENS 6 weeks old, handled since birth, used to small dogs and children. 2 gray males, 1 black female, 3 tortoise calicoes and 1 black and gray tabby striped with long fur. Ready to leave our home to yours on Sunday, May 20. Call 270-234-6831.

KITTENS - To good homes. Call (270) 312-8644.

WILL PICK UP ANY UNWANTED YARD SALE ITEMS. Call 270-230-7596 or 270- 230-7596.

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***AVOID ADVANCED** Fee loan scams. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

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BOSTON TERRIER - Male, lost in Radcliff Dollar Store by the Bingo Hall. He was wearing spiked collar at the time. Call (270) 401-1754.

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35 Autos

FORD FUSION -2009- \$15,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

PT CRUISER 2002 gray, sunroof, heated leather seats, air, auto transmission, cruise, 120K miles excellent condition, service and maintenance records, 23 mpg city, 28 mpg hwy, \$5800 OBO. Call 270-547-6385 270-945-1430 270-945-2522

Autos \$25,000 & Up

CHRYSLER 300C - 2010, leather, local trade, 1 owner, \$27,895. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

HONDA ACCORD CROSSTOUR 2011, loaded, \$28,995. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

Autos \$20,000 to \$24,999

CHEVY MALIBU LT 2011 Loaded \$15,988 Dan Powers Chevrolet 270-756-5212

DODGE JOURNEY AWD -2011- \$20,958, Inc. Ancil Reynolds Used Cars, 270-789-1116

HONDA ACCORD EX -2010- \$22,900. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

HONDA ACCORD LX -2011 - \$21,900. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

HONDA CRV EX -2009 - \$22,900. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141

TOYOTA PRIUS 2010, 24,800 miles, \$20,500. 270-234-3101.

Autos \$15,000 to \$19,999

ACURA TL 2006 Black with black leather interior. Sunroof. CD changer. 49K miles. One owner. Outstanding condition. All maintenance done on schedule at dealer. Asking

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GMC YUKON XL -2004-\$9,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

MERCURY MOUNTAINEER -2002- \$5,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

MERCURY MOUNTAINEER -2002- \$5,999. Call Laketown Motors, 502-839-8006.

SUVs Up to \$4,999

MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER -2003- \$4,999. Call Laketown Motors, 502-839-8006

Vans \$25,000 & Up

HONDA ODYSSEY EX-L 2010- \$29,900. Call Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141

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DODGE GRAND CARAVAN -2010- \$17,958. Inc. Ancil Reynolds Used Cars, 270-789-1116

Vans \$10,000 to \$14,999

FORD E150 XL -2006-\$9,858. Inc. Ancil Reynolds Used Cars, 270-789-1116

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CHEVY UPLANDER -2007-\$9,495. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

CHRYSLER PACIFICA TOURING -2005- \$6,999. Call Laketown Motors, 502-839-8006

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FORD 12-PASSENGER 1999, E-350, V-10, trailer hitch, \$4,500, (270) 300-0582

45 Services & Repairs

BUSH HOGGING, GARDEN PLOWING, DISCING, work with front end bucket, hayspaw work, reasonable rates. We do small lots or many acres. We will mow in Hardin and all surrounding Counties. (270) 765-9241.

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46 Lawn & Gardens

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GREAT PYRENEES 2 males, 2 females, registered, first shots, vet checked, includes puppy kit. \$500 each. Call 270-862-2816 let ring. 270-765-9584.

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55 Pets

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59 Feed, Seed & Hay

TOBACCO PLANTS - \$275 an acre delivered \$240 pick up. Plants ready now thru July. Call (423) 327-2917

60 Farm Equipment

NEW HOLLAND 648 Round Baler, good condition \$10,000. Shed kept. Call 270-766-4183

61 Farmers Market

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COUGAR 2006 LIKE NEW 27ft, fiber glass exterior, slide out, queen bed, shower. Electric tongue jack, surround sound, lots of storage, extra clean, non-smokers, polar package, ducted A/C & furnace, microwave, Combc frig, water heater, stabilizer jacks, outside shower, rear luggage carrier. Our Price = \$19,500.00 NADA = \$24,936.00 270-769-5685 or 270-307-3386

Boats \$15,000 to \$19,999

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YAMAHA WAVE RAIDER, SEA DOO GTS Both are 1996 and in good condition with trailers \$1200 each. We just don't use them. 502-507-0262 hope to sell Sat 5/19. Rough River Panther Creek.

80 Motorcycles & ATVs

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KAWASAKI 750LTD TWIN 1980 Project bike, partly restored. Lots of new parts & new tires. Windshield & highway bar. \$1000.00. I also have a 110cc youth ATV for \$300. Please call 270-734-0296

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HONDA 2006 VTX 1300C Very nice bike, with only 4791 miles. Rides smooth, never layed down. Has chrome protection over engine and exhaust. Asking \$6100 Call Jonathan 270-737-0603 or 270-317-3459

81 Appliances

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GE REFRIGERATOR White, 4 years old, freezer on top w/ ice maker, 18 cubic feet. Asking \$200. Call after 10am, E-Town 816-679-5119

83 Antiques & Collectibles

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84 Musical Equipment

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85 Miscellaneous

\$S PAYING CASH \$S for your junk cars, trucks and farm equipment. \$200 for any complete automobile or truck. Will pick up at your convenience. (270) 234-6206. Also, free removal of abandoned autos.

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COUCH & LOVESEAT - Freezer, treadmill, smooth top stove, dishwasher 312-0722, 763-7956

ENGLISH SADDLE - \$65. Call (270) 300-3824.

KY WILDCAT BANKS - Limited editions. Price ranging from \$100 to \$700. Will negotiate price. Call (270) 361-9446.

\$ PRICED TO SELL

MOVING SALE: 4 piece King BR set, L185 Kubota tractor 1100 hrs, Teakwood reel to reel stereo entertainment set, Gulbranson organ, Mother of Pearl Korean furniture. All items mint condition, priced to sell (open to OBO) Call 414-708-1538

OAK CABINET, holds recorder, glass doors on bottom and shelves. \$20. 270-737-5793

SEAR'S ROOF TOP Travel Carrier used only one time, \$75. 29 1/2"x44 1/2" Cherry Mirror, excellent condition, \$15. (3) boxes of Corvette Magazines, good condition, \$25. Call (270) 769-9313 & leave your name & number.

USED RAILROAD TIES 8"=\$6, 3"=\$3, 2"=\$2 Great for landscaping, fence posts, etc. Delivery available. 502-223-4648.

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87 Good Things To Eat

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ST. CATHARINE FARM, Beef & pork: Half or 100lb variety box, locally bred, born & raised. Antibiotic, steroid, hormone free. Now accepting Visa/MC. (859) 805-1278 or (859)336-0444.



STRAWBERRIES!!! Rosenberger Farms now offering strawberries. You pick \$10 a gallon, we pick \$14 a gallon. Hours 8 a m - 8 p m, Monday-Saturday. Sunday by appointment. Please call 270-268-5809 or 270-877-0521

ELIZABETHTOWN - Church of God Community Yard Sale on Bacon Creek Rd. May 19, 9 to 5, 10+ families. Tools, baby clothes, household items, face painting, food booth, lots of everything, everyone is welcome!

90 Yard and Garage Sales

HOT DEALS
ELIZABETHTOWN - 101 Beechwood Lane, off of Clifford Drive, in Helmswood Heights Sub. This Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8-7 Hugh yard sale! Lots of miscellaneous, furniture, kitchen & household items, glassware, mens, women's clothes, Christmas items, motorized wheel chair and other handicapped equipment, tools/garage items, Craftmatic Beds, bar stools, bedroom suite, riding lawn mower with bagger and mulcher, luggage, lots of movies, ex cerise bike, TV's, sewing items, 1957 Chevy Hardtop car parts.

MOVING SALE

ELIZABETHTOWN - 275 Poplar Trace (off of Tunnel Hill Road). Thurs, Fri & Sat. 8 to 5. Upright deep freeze, some furniture, glassware, small tiller, yard equipment, RC radio control planes.

First Time

ELIZABETHTOWN - 380 Partridge Way, Fri. & Sat., May 18th & 19th, 8am-2pm. Baby, kids (boys & girls), adult clothing, toys, printer, microwave, tools, tires/tires, horse equip. Too much to list. Everything must go!

MOVING SALE

ELIZABETHTOWN - 4240 Springfield Rd., Thurs, Fri & Sat. 8:30 to 7. Christmas decor, dishes, furniture, brand new generator, lots of miscellaneous.



ELIZABETHTOWN - 70 Winterwood Dr. (off Hwy. 210 - Lynnwood Estates) Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Child's guitar (First Act), misses clothing sizes 7-9, some plus-size clothing; girl's sizes 12-14; dishes, pictures, lamps, books, DVDs and tapes, lots of miscellaneous. Great prices!

AIR CONDITIONED AT BURIED TREASURE. ELIZABETHTOWN Burning up your money on gas driving from one yard sale to another gets expensive! Find the best deals & the best quality all year long at Buried Treasure Thrift Shop, 326 West Dixie Ave in E'town. Thousands of new & gently used items (way too much to list!); even antiques, clothing & designer items are here for your bargain-hunting fun! We add hundreds of items every single day so stop by often! Save big \$\$\$ at Buried Treasure Wed. thru Sat., 10am-4pm. (270) 360-9460.

And about YARD SALE LEFTOVERS and DONATIONS too...!!

Buried Treasure accepts and appreciates donations of items you are unable to sell at YOUR yard sale! Proceeds of the shop benefit Hardin County Pet Protection's spay/neuter program and are tax deductible. Serving Hardin County since 1988, Hardin Co Pet Protection has helped over 18,000 animals in YOUR community! (Not affiliated with any other shop).
Buried Treasure, The Real Deal!

Look

RINEYVILLE 64 SADDLEBAG Court Moving Sale Sat. & Sun. May 19 & 20 from 8am to Noon. Lawnmower, entertainment center, bed frame, baseball cards and much more.

YARD SALE

VINE GROVE - at the bridge at the Meade & Hardin County line. Heartland Christian Center, **GIGANTIC CHURCH YARD SALE.** Fri, May 18, Sat, May 19. 8am to 7. Neat and clean items, Lots of name brand clothes all sizes, TV's, bird cage, games, glassware, dishwasher, lots of everything.

YARD SALE

VINE GROVE VINELAND Park Subdivision Tuscany Lane Stop on by May 19, 2012 6:30AM- 12PM to browse through the great deals on clothes, shoes, toys, and MORE!!! Everything priced to sell, DIRT CHEAP!!

95 Employment

***AVOID EMPLOYMENT SERVICE SCAMS** Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For more information write the Federal Trade Commission at Washington, D.C., 20580.

95 Employment

CLASS A CDL DRIVER Downey Trucking, Inc. has openings for OTR drivers. Benefits include weekend hometime, health insurance, paid vacations, and a rider policy. Please contact Nicky at 800-542-0980 or visit our website at www.downeytruckinginc.com for more information.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Immediate opening for Dental Assistant/EDDA preferred for private dental practice. Full time, no weekends or evenings. Health Ins., retirement, vacation, holiday pay. All inquiries will be kept confidential, send fact sheet/resume to: The News-Enterprise, Box A.A. 408 West Dixie Avenue, Elizabethtown, KY 42701.

DRIVER OVER THE ROAD Mostly West Coast, earn up to \$40 per mile, great equipment, lots of miles. Call P & L Express, in Louisville, Ky. 1-888-811-5892

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVERS/CNA Tender Touch Senior Services is seeking Experienced Caregivers for all shifts including evenings and weekends. Please apply in person: 410 N. Mulberry St., E- Town, KY

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN HELP also kitchen help servers & dish washers. Apply in person at The Whistle Stop Glendale Tues-Fri 11am-6pm.

EXPERIENCED PROPERTY MANAGER BOOKKEEPER needed to start immediately. Please send resumes to: 220 North Dixie Radcliff, Ky 40160. Interviews will be done on Tuesday, May 15.

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Development Assistant (Full-time/36-40)

Must be organized, self motivated, and proficient in computers and social networking. Must be a "people person" with strong initiative. Hours 9:30am-6pm M-Th, Fri 8am-12noon; may vary. Complete job description available at www.feedingamericaky.org. Forward cover letter, resume and salary requirement to: **Human Resources** P O Box 821 Elizabethtown, Ky 42702 by May 21

95 Employment

GENERAL MECHANIC needed for long haul trucking company. Will assist 6 others in daily maintenance of trucks. 8am-5pm, holiday pay, vacation pay, retirement plan. Newly built shop. Call 348-3503 ask for David or Mike.

HEAVY TRUCK/FLEET MAINTENANCE Candidate will have diesel/heavy equipment background to keep our fleet of trucks on the road, problem free. Knowledge of hydraulics, DOT regs, PM duties and brake certification is important and CDL preferred. Salary based on experience and includes benefits. Email resume to Swan_12255@msn.com or FAX to 502-361-4446.



IN HOME CAREGIVERS. Visiting Angels is seeking caregivers in this area. Send name, location and brief experience to mccanoe@visitingangels.com Competitive salary.

LICENSED HEARING SPECIALIST needed for leader in the hearing healthcare industry for Louisville, Elizabethtown and Frankfort areas. Salary/commission and benefit package available for qualified individual. Please call 800-371-4327 to schedule an interview. EOE.

Local Company seeks CDL Drivers We offer competitive wage with vacations, health insurance, 401K available. You provide 2 years experience, clean MVR and a positive attitude. 800-556-3503 or 502-348-3503

MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST Rape crisis/child advocacy center seeking Therapist. Masters degree plus 2 years. License/certification to practice in Ky and training in sexual victimization issues preferred. FT position with benefits to start on July 1, 2012. Send resume and cover letter to: ASC, attn: SA 890 Rineyville Rd Elizabethtown, Ky 42701 EEO

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95 Employment

MOUSER CUSTOM CABINETRY is seeking individuals for 1st shift production and 2nd shift industrial cleanup. Successful candidates will have a high school diploma or GED; proven work history; desire to learn; good attendance record; team player attitude; and willingness to work up to 10 hour days. Experience helpful, but not required for all jobs. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 8:00 am 4:00 pm; **Mouser Custom Cabinetry** 2112 N. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown

NOW HIRING 2 POSITIONS Licensed Massage Therapist & Medical Office Assistant. Send resume or apply in person to: Owsley Family Chiropractic, 585B Westport Rd, Elizabethtown

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PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Upscale assisted living/ memory care Community in Elizabethtown seeks an organized Receptionist. As first point of contact, you would answer phones, greet visitors and assist in other administrative duties. Must have 1 year related experience and be proficient in Microsoft Office programs. Please submit resume to: ccooper@alleagroliving.com EOE/DFWP

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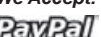


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ACROSS
1 Gratuities
5 Scott Pelley's network
8 Nile serpents
12 Nut companion
13 Pendulum's place?
14 Halt
15 Use a telescope, maybe
17 Story
18 Check recipient
19 Bone innards
21 Eastern potentate
24 Scepter
25 Nuisance
28 Expansive
30 Grecian vessel
33 Stolen
34 Notes from the boss
35 Seek damages
36 "CSI" evidence
37 Catch sight of

38 Mulligan, e.g.
39 Fish eggs
41 Protected
43 Will subject
46 Poetic feet
50 Gossip
51 Top film of 1977
54 Merriment
55 Help
56 Leading man?
57 BPOE members
58 Work with
59 Longings

4 Avenue exits
5 Book-keeper (Abbr.)
6 Occupation, for short
7 From — to stern
8 The Jetsons' dog
9 Hoagy Carmichael classic
10 Game on horseback
11 Jet forth
16 Jewel
20 — and crafts
22 Folk-singer Burl
23 Freeway
25 Third degree?
26 A billion years
27 Space program?
29 Nutritious bean
31 Wish otherwise
32 Fresh
34 Encounter
38 Shipping lane
40 Author Joyce Carol —
42 Evergreen type
43 Advantage
44 Window ledge
45 Birthright barterer
47 Put together
48 Cereal choice
49 Doctrines
52 "— the season ..."
53 Summery quaff

Solution time: 21 mins.
1 Recipe meas.
2 Tittle
3 Stage presentation
4 CELL
5 AGO
6 BEGS
7 NUN
8 AGUE
9 REGIMENT
10 RARE
11 ROW
12 HARDUP
13 CONDO
14 PELE
15 HUES
16 REDOLENT
17 ASS
18 AHOOT
19 POTS
20 RESIDENT
21 BETS
22 ASSET
23 ALBINO
24 SLY
25 LOAD
26 RETICENT
27 POKE
28 IRE
29 HOBOKEN
30 CAT
31 ONCE

Yesterday's answer 5-16



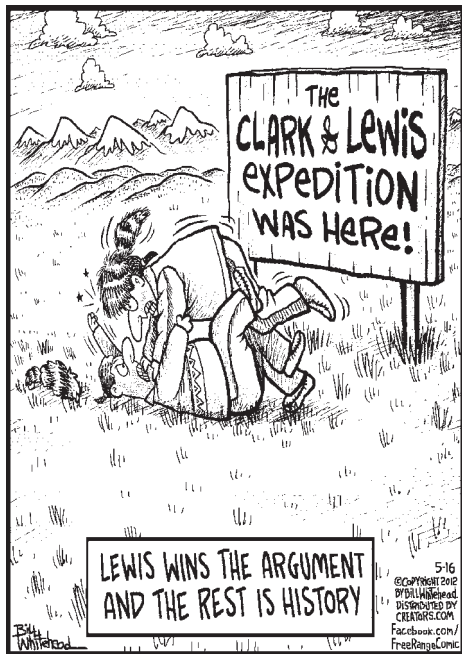
Ziggy/Tom Wilson



Family Circus/Jeff Keene



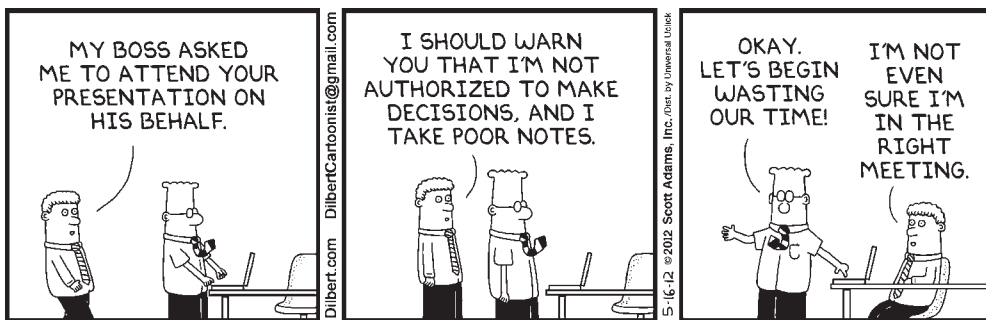
Free Range/Bill Whitehead



Marmaduke/Brad Anderson



Dilbert/Scott Adams



DeFlocked/Jeff Corriveau



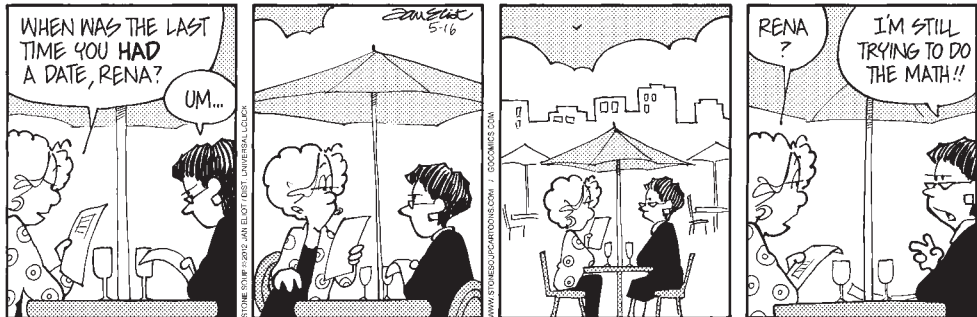
Baby Blues/Jerry Scott and Rick Kirkman



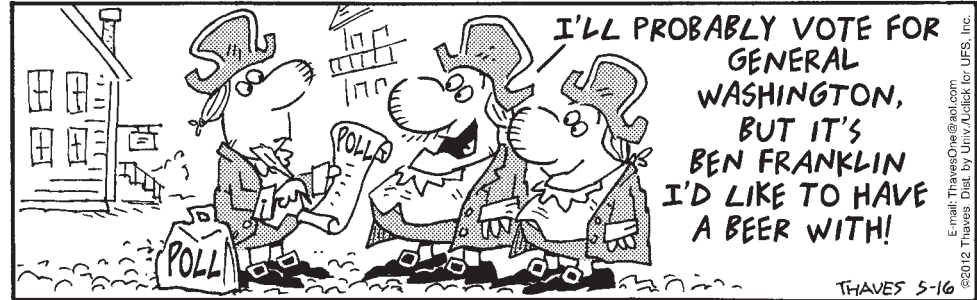
Zits/Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



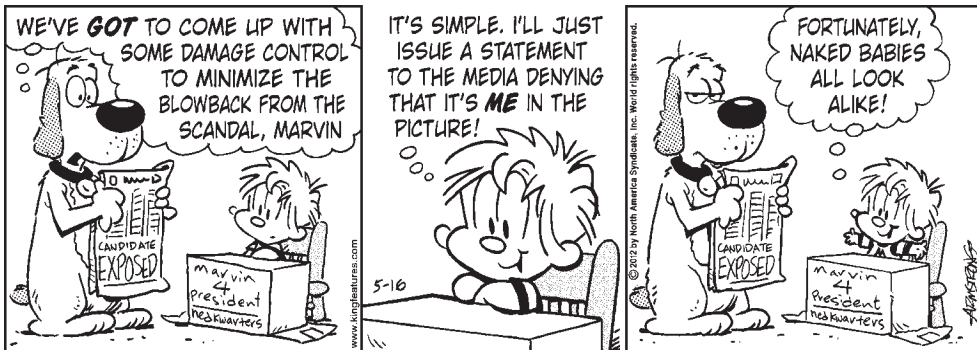
Stone Soup/Jan Eliot



Frank & Ernest/Bob Thaves



Marvin/Tom Armstrong



IN THE STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Size up your financial situation and prioritize what must be done. Budget wisely for the things you really want, and eliminate anything unnecessary on your list. A concise and efficient step forward will make a huge difference to the outcome, with many surprises that are directly linked to a practical approach. Your numbers are 6, 13, 23, 25, 32, 40, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get ready for adventure, ups and downs and lots to think about. A friend may have a greater interest in you than you realize. Don't take on a burden that will stifle your chance to follow your dream. ☼☼☼

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Meeting someone interesting through work or while networking can lead to a long-time connection. The ideas you present will be taken seriously and will be given great consideration by someone with clout. Don't be afraid to use a little force. ☼☼☼

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid procrastinating or getting annoyed with someone pressuring you to choose. Take advantage of the possibilities instead. Love is in the picture. Do something special for those you care about most. Embrace whatever comes your way. ☼☼☼

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't play the role of a martyr.

Put your efforts into your home, family and future. Reinvent how you present what you have to offer. Don't let depression sink in. Concentrate instead on what you can get done. ☼☼

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Consider your relationships and what improvements can be made. Interacting and participating will lead to interesting contacts who can affect your future. Traveling will give you an interesting new perspective on the possibilities that exist. ☼☼☼

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communication is your ticket to advancement. Expand on an idea you feel has potential to become profitable. Attending a reunion or encountering someone from your past will remind you of an old dream. It's time to look back in order to move forward. ☼☼☼

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shopping or relaxing at a spa will do a lot for your morale and give you time to consider your options. Children or a dependent will inspire you to do something you may have forgone without prompting. Love is highlighted. ☼☼

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A partnership that never had a chance to develop will be given a fresh start. Negotiate strategically, making clear what you have to offer and what you want in re-

turn. Make your residence more conducive to working creatively from home. ☼☼☼

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try something new, or get involved in an activity that promises to challenge you physically. The opportunity to show off will make you feel good and help position you for a job that interests you. Love is in the stars. ☼☼☼☼

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your emotions in check. Observe what others are doing. Focus on how you can make your life better. A little creative accounting will help protect your assets and secure your financial position for years to come. Stick close to home. ☼☼

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wait and see what everyone else does. You don't want to end up in a position that costs you because you were too eager to offer or promise your assistance. Love is looking good, and a positive decision will stabilize your personal life. ☼☼☼

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An opportunity to change the way you earn your living is apparent. Update your resume or present other ways that your services and skills can be put to use. Greater job and financial security is apparent. Don't be afraid to take a chance. ☼☼

Peanuts/Charles Shultz



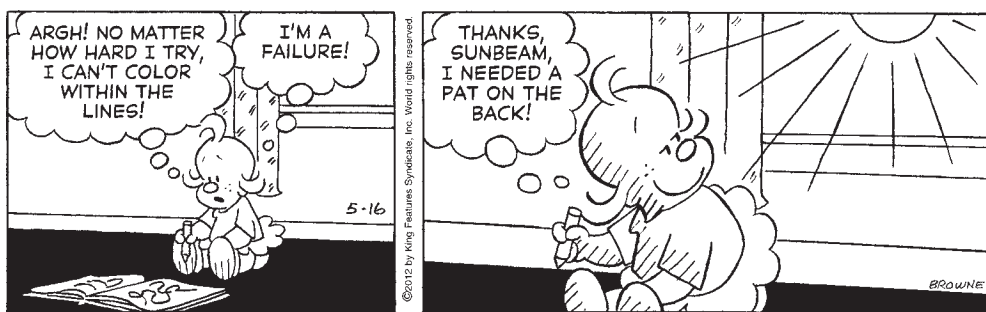
Garfield/Jim Davis



Beetle Bailey/Mort Walker



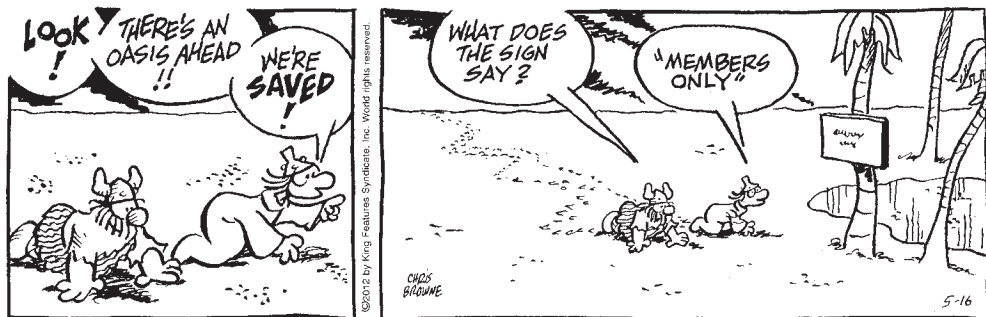
Hi & Lois/Brian and Greg Walker



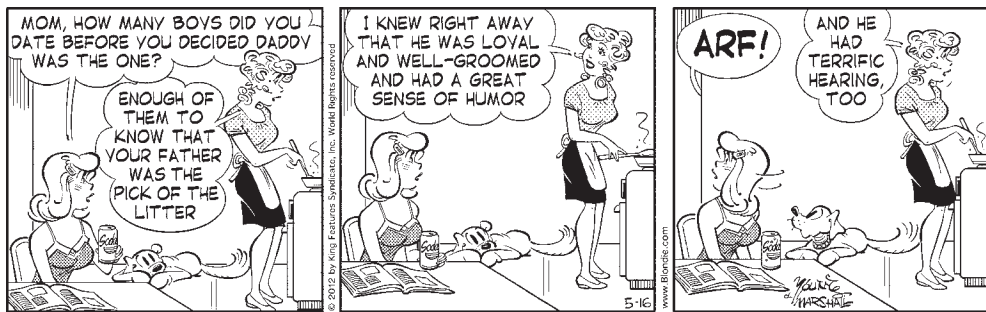
Big Nate/Lincoln Peirce



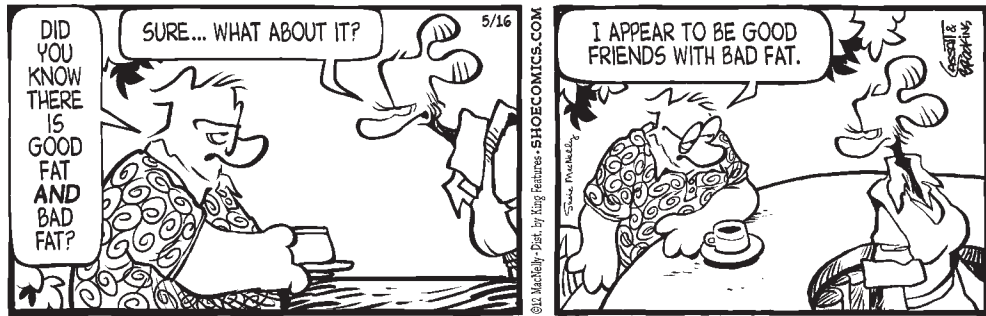
Hagar the Horrible/Dik Browne



Blondie/Dean Young and Denis Lebrun



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe/Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



95 Employment

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2 BR 1 BA gas/elec. c/a 400+200 dep.
2 BR 2 BA all elec. c/a 550+300 dep.
3 BR 2 BA all elec. c/a 650+400 deposit
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4 BDRM, 2 BATH, kit appliances, + W/D hook up, 30x50 garage, on 7 acres, \$995 mo., + dep. 3057 Carter Brothers Road, Hodgenville. Call (270) 358-3166.

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115 Mobile Home Sales

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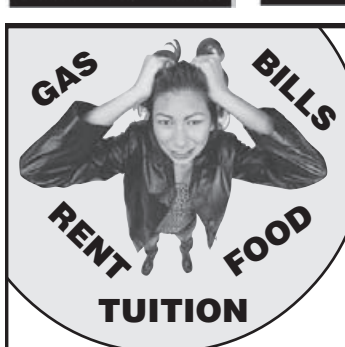
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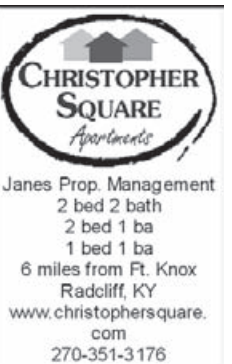
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3 BDRM, 2 bath house, kitchen appliances + W/D hook up, garage, \$895 mo + dep. 1555 Willow Way, Radcliff. Call (270) 358-3166.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Two properties available near Lincoln Parkway and I-65. \$600.00 per month, \$600.00 deposit. or 270-304-1825 or 270-765-4106

125 Real Estate Rentals

ELIZABETHTOWN-139 Botto Avenue. 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Ranch style home, large 2 car garage, large yard. PET STANDARDS!! \$895 Rent \$895 Deposit Call (270) 268-0825

FARMINGDALE DUPLEXES - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, washer & dryer hook-up, storage shed, private drive, very clean, very quiet. \$525 a month & \$525 deposit. Call (270) 268-2854.

HODGENVILLE - 2062 Campbellsview Rd. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful 1,800 sq. ft. brick home sitting on 3/4 acre. Has 3 bedrooms plus an office, 2 full baths, laundry room, 2.5 car garage/opener, storage room, and a storage building. Features ceiling fans throughout, ceramic tile, vaulted ceiling in living room, central heat/air, kitchen appliances, landscaped yard, and patio. \$1,050/deposit with background check. 815-483-1014 or 903-975-2443

HOUSES, MOBILE HOMES & APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR RENT
Located in Flaherty (10 minutes from Ft. Knox and E'town) Rent starts at \$400 & up
Call (270) 668-9713

ONE ACRE and older 2 bedroom, one bath farm house, central heat and air, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Located near Brandenburg and Doe Valley off Clin Road in a private area on a large farm. A convenient and comfortable drive to Fort Knox. \$500 per month. \$1,000 key deposit. Call (270) 668-2540

RADCLIFF 160 Red Hawk
3 bed, 2 bath
312 Shelton
3 bed, 2 bath
520 University
3 bed, 2 bath
VINE GROVE
111 Tuscany Ln.
3 bed, 2 bath
RINEYVILLE
160 Fetch It
3 bed, 2.5 bath
Executive Group Property Mgmt., Inc.
Call (270) 352-1000
leasing@eg-pm.com
executivegroupweb.com

RADCLIFF - 1790 Holly Ct. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, large yard, located in quiet area. Pet standards. \$795 rent & deposit. Call (270) 268-0825

RADCLIFF - 897 Austin Dr., 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1 car garage, fenced in yard. Pet standards. \$925 rent/deposit. Call (270) 268-0825

UPTON 2 bedroom home for rent. Garage \$300 mo. Call 270-735-2341.

127 Resorts, Vacations

SUMMER VACATION IN PIGEON FORGE!!
2 BR Townhome with 2 full baths & 2 full kitchens. July 14th - 20th. \$750 for the week. 270-734-6736.

130 Real Estate Sales

1 ACRES set up for mobile home with city water, electric and septic system. Located off Dixie Hwy. and U.S. Hwy 60 near Fort Knox. \$27,900. Financing Available. Call 351-4977, 800-336-6331. www.kentucky-land.com

1.4 ACRES with a 16x80 Mobile Home near Fort Knox. A very nice dean home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, city water, central heat and air, all electric. Located off US Hwy 60 and Hobbs -Reesor Road on Buckler Ave. \$54,900. Financing Available. Call 351-4977, 800-336-6331. www.kentucky-land.com

2 ACRES, 2 BEDROOM - 2 bath singlewide, vinyl siding, shingle roof, deep well. Located 3 miles from Brandenburg, \$49,900. McGehee Humphrey & Davis Realty 1-800-422-4997 or (270) 877-6366.

ELIZABETHTOWN 108 Carriage Hills
3 bed, 2.5 bath
518 Bewley Blvd.
3 bed, 2 bath,
Lawn Care
424 Fair Ave.
3 bed, 1.5 bath
Clay's Pointe Duplexes
3 bed, 2.5 bath,
garage, Lawn Care/
Cable Incl.
Executive Group Property Mgmt., Inc.
(270) 234-1820
leasing@eg-pm.com
executivegroupweb.com

323 S. DEEPWOOD DR., Radcliff 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large 2 car garage, finished basement, large yard. Pet standards. \$1,050 per month & deposit. Call (270) 268-0825.

ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Two properties available near Lincoln Parkway and I-65. \$600.00 per month, \$600.00 deposit. or 270-304-1825 or 270-765-4106

130 Real Estate Sales

6 ACRES with additional adjoining land that can be purchased, city water, on blacktop road. Located west Elizabethtown and Eastview off Hwy 84 on Dry Ridge Road, \$18,900. Financing Available. Call 351-4977, 800-336-6331 www.kentucky-land.com

10 ACRES with mobile home in Larue County, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, city water, central heat and air, all electric, new carpet, has a large screen porch, setting on 10 rolling wooded acres of land. Located off Hwy 210 and Hwy 462 near the community of Badger. \$49,900. Financing Available for Everyone with a reasonable down payment. Call 270-351-4977 or 800-336-6331 www.kentucky-land.com

\$143000 WHITE MILLS, KY. Walking distance to Nolin River and White Mills Ball Park. 3BR/2BA, 2 car attached garage, large out building. Hardwood floors and carpet. Mud room. Gas fireplace. Covered front and rear porch. 270-765-8142. mrithimothy@gmail.com



BEAUTIFUL HOME- 115 Peachtree Street, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch located on large corner lot in E'town City School District. Large rooms throughout living room with built in book case and fireplace. dining room, eat in kitchen, basement, brick patio courtyard, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage. MUST TOUR! Call 270-765-5094.



CUSTOM BUILT HOME for sale by owner. Larue County 4 bed, 3 bath. 1775 sq ft with full finished walkout basement with patio. Hardwood, ceramic tile, lots of storage, and too many extras to list. One acre lot, with fenced in yard. Great neighborhood!! Asking \$280,000. Dont miss this opportunity before it is listed with realtor. Call 270-765-9690.

DOUBLE WIDE HOME and one acre of land off U.S. Hwy 60 near Fort Knox, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, city water, central heat and air, all electric on one acre of land. A nice and clean home with fresh paint and new carpet. \$64,900. Financing available for everyone with a reasonable down payment. Call 351-4977 or 800-336-6331. www.kentucky-land.com

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